GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST D Now nearly double the culation of any other dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DA PRESS GROWS WIT GLENDALE

TAKE A DRINK

Women's Relief Corps to Sell at Broad and Brand Stands

FOR REPAIRS

S. W. Brown & Company Makes Donation of High Class Products

The universal interest in the effort which members of the Women's Relief Corps are making to raise a fund for the enlargement and improvement of the cherished G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue has brought to this patriotic organization another money-making proposition. This has come from S. W. Brown & Co., Inc., manufac-turers of ginger ale and true fruit beverages. The company has the sole rights on Southern California for the "Polar spray dispenser," for serving a sanitary, cold, carbonated beverage on draught.

Delegates of the Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Caroline Kretchmer, president; Mrs. Anna Page, Miss Dorothy Page, Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Bennett, will sell the Brown prodacts at stands which will placed on the corner of Brand and Broadway, one on each side of the street. The stands, the equipment and the beverages will nished free of charge by the S. W. Brown rompany. Proceeds of the sales will, as stated, go to the building and repair fund of the

The beverages are manufactured in steel tanks at the Green Hill This insures uniformity served through these dispensers

Three flavors are carried, viz., Green Hill ginger ale, an entirely new product which is aromatic and pure sugar, dashes of orange, lemon and lime flavors apportioned correctly with pure water. Loganberry Snap is a delicious drink made from the pure juice of the Root Beer is a de- evening. loganberry. lightfully homey, satisfying drink flavored with various herbs.

MEET GOVERNOR

Gov. Stephens Authoritatively Announced as Speaker

for the Membership Forum dinner be all mind buying tonight. to be given Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce and at novelties shown. Naturally with busy manufacturing cookies. Mothwhich Governor Stephens will be every member of the staff striving ers looked on with pride and wan the principal speaker. These tick-ets are now on sale at the cham-old stock to handicap all starting a beautiful exhibit of summer ber of commerce, 150 South Brand off fresh—there will boulevard; phone Glendale 1262, worth gazing upon with buying on display, over which they linand anyone desiring tickets will eyes. have to hurry, for when these are gone, no more can be sold

excellent program.

ABANDONED CAR IS REPORTED

boulevard reported to the police that an abandoned car was standing in front of his home. It had been there all day, he said. Upon investigation, Officers Baugh and Snyder found a Willys-Knight machine, the engine of which had been frezen. The cushion of the car had been removed, but other-wise it was left unmolested. Desk Sergeant Schaffer had the machine towed to the city hall to await its Improvement Week Went claiming by the owner.

AIR MAIL TO BE RETAINED

WASHINGTON, May 13. - The house today agreed to the senate dale Daily Press. In a letter of amendment to the postoffice de thanks he declared today: partment appropriation bill appropriating \$1,900,000 for continuance Glendale Daily Press, of the air mail service between New | Glendale, Calif. York and San Francisco via Chicago and Omaha

The house's action means the air ail service will be tried out at least for another year.

NEW COUNSEL ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.-Judge Erwin C. Clark of Waco, Tex., has all employes of this office to extend en appointed general counsel for the Ku Klux Klan for the state of for your wonderful publicity and Texas, it was announced at klan support, for the cooperation and headquarters here late today.

THE WEATHER Southern California: Tonight tion of the public. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair the week would have been a failand continued warm tonight and ure.. Sincerely yours

Opportunity, No Matter How Small,

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"What use are you making of the things you have," is asked by James W. Foley in The Listening Post this even-ing. It isn't the big opportunity that is necessary to make good in this life. It is the person who takes advantage of every chance to better himself, who is the successful man of the world, declares Mr. Foley.

Criminal episodes in Chicago leading to the murder of two police officers, are discussed by Henry James in commenting on the day's news and he expresses himself as be lieving that the residents of the middle west metropolis are indifferent, accustomed to be-ing ruled by crooks. "They will not take the trouble to overthrow the oligarchy of

crime," he concludes.
Consistency in our excuses to get out of doing something we do not wish to do, is inter estingly discussed by Della Stewart this evening and then John Pilgrim has an exceedingly interesting article for you to read this evening. Dr. Frank Crane analyzes the lack of confidence throughout the world while the editorial columns give an extremely interesting resume of the world's happenings.

This evening's editorial page has some mighty good read-able material awaiting you, so turn to it and let it entertain you for a while

WHOLE CITY

Parties Organized to Inspect Glendale's First Big Store

Pendroy parties, for the opening of quality wherever they are of Glendale's new store, corner of Harvard and South Brand boulevard; were in progress of organization, since yesterday afternoon's and students and visitors packed made from pure Jamaica ginger, announcement that the new mercantile force in the city will receive the entire body of its prospective patrons, with a generous welcome within its portals, this

No purchases can be made of the thousands of dollars worth of fine merchandise, during the reception

While the buying power of the expend itself, for the new organ-

Of course all of the goods on the shelves back of the polished southern gum counters, will be there for

Ladies and their escorts who wish to form their own judgments as to the quality of goods that will be offered in the years to come, are ing the walls and listening to the at liberty to examine the stock, under the guidance of the rank and There are only 250 reservations | file of the organization. But it will | ment a class of 20 girls, prettily

Among the managers of the departments, there is the usual ambi- ful opportunities which the public Tickets are \$1 each which in- tion to achieve a perfect score of cludes a splendid dinner and an appreciation and turn over the

stock on record time. The quick turn-over marks the expert buyer. The race for the record will start Monday.

Mr. Jacson of 1800 South Brand POSTAL FORCES THANK PRESS FOR HELP

Over With Flying Colers, Says Postmaster

Postmaster Jackson declared to day the postal improvement week went over with flying colors owing to the publicity given by the Glen-

Gentlemen:-Postal Improvement week went over with flying colors in Glendale, resulting in the establishment of a feeling that has ed by Milo Sherrick. never previously existed between the employes of the postoffice and the patrons of same.

I wish at this time on behalf of to you the hearty thanks of all, for your wonderful publicity and support, for the cooperation and gratis advertising that has been ed today it a fight precipitated by

er How Small, Is Worth While IS SHOWN

Intermediate's Reception Surpasses All Records of Attendance

GIVE FULL PROGRAM

From Athletics to Class Study the Divisions of System Are Shown

ents and friends Friday night was a huge success, the attendance far surpassing any previous record. 6:15 visitors were assembling on the campus to witness the athletic work. It was the golden hour of early evening and temperature and light were perfect. Children in gala attire were in high spirits and delighted with the presence of the many visitors who enclosed the field and watched the events with the greatest interest, which were directed by Albert Blanford and Miss Vera Sinclair.

At the boys' end of the field were two work-up games and a relay race. At the east end a spirited baseball game between a girls' team and a boys' team was-played, Jeannette Yarbrough being the captain and pitcher of the girls' team. Though the girls did excellent work, they were excited by the unusual occasion and some of the outfielders who chased the ball made random throws into the bleachers which cut down the score, and the boys captured the

This was followed by an exceedingly pretty maypole dance in which 16 pretty girls in white, their queen and court flower-crowned, participated. Then came the flag drill by 48 girls, also in white which was another beautiful spectacle. By this time the assembly for seventh grade pupils was called the auditorium, where the program published in Friday's paper was given to enthusiastic applause.

Almost as dense a crowd of spec tators gathered for the second assembly, of eighth grade pupils, of the local postoffice, was held in when another and longer program the K. of P. hall on Thursday even was given with credit to the school and the classes, each of which was represented by a number.

It all meant hard work on the part of the teachers, and the hardcity has been awaiting the opening of the store, it will be unable to the year when commencement festivities are being planned. They ization in Glendale wishes first to meet its patrons face to face and possible demonstration of the work they are doing; also because they bring them into sympathetic relations with the parents of the boys and girls they are instructing.

While the outdoor and indoor programs were in progress, classes were reciting in all the rooms of lesson with the greatest interest.

In the domestic science departgowned in summer dresses, which There will be some wonderful many had made themselves, were be things dresses, aprons and underwear was gered to exchange congratulations with each other over the wonder schools offer the modern gramma

let and with some games in Spanthrough the mazes of arithmetic, and Miss Payne's pupils showed how much they knew about geography. There were classes in Latin, taught by Miss Jackson, and lessons in many other subjects in which parents were inter-

No one there, least of all Superintendent White and Miss Noble, the principal, can make any estimate of the number of visitors, but all agree it was the largest attendance ever seen at a patrons'

The almost universal commen of the fathers and mothers who watched the work, whether on the athletic field on in the class room, was, "How great a change there had such a chance!"

Events were announced through a magnavox generously loaned by

IRISH STILL DOING BATTLE

APPRECIATE **GOOD MUSIC** OF ATHLETES

Glendale Daily Press Radio Concert Makes Hit in Sister City

The 200 men and boys who sat down to the big father-and-son ban- the Rotary track meet that was quet at Burbank this week knew held at the high school campus this good music, and appreciated a good sermon and the efforts of the Glendale Daily Press to bring it to them by means of its radio ma-chine and experts. The following thoughtful thanks was received today from Burbank:

521 Olive Ave., Burbank. May 12, 1922. Captain Watson, Glendale, Cal.

My Dear Friend: In behalf of the more than 200 men and boys who sat down to the "father and son" banquet in Burbank and who had a most deightful as well as profitable time want to thank the Glendale Daily Press through you, and yourself, oo, as the man who came to us in our time of need and splendidly let us have, not only the use of your radio set, but also the young men who came to handle it for We shall not soon forget your

Especially for the local Y. M C. A. committee do I thank you, and when I think of that vast unseen audience who, through your kindness, was able to hear Dr. Francis, I can but thank you the

Very sincerely, THOS. E. STEVENSON.

CARRIERS BRANCH HERE MEETS

New Members Initiated Into Mysteries of Association

The first meeting of the officers and members of the recently organized branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, an adjunct of the local postoffice, was held in

All of the officers were in their stations and much routine work was transacted. A number of new members were duly elected and iner because it came at the close of itiated into the mysteries of Postal fraternalism.
William "our Bill" Gamble was

were all glad to do it, however, as elected as delegate, and Al Holvention of letter carriers which is to be held at Eureka in the near future.

The mock trial court scene at forded much interest and amusement and demonstrated that some of the local legal lights might well look to their laurels.

The entertainment committee has promised something of special merit for every meeting. At the next regular meeting of this association, several officers of the Los Angeles Carriers' Ladies' Auxiliary will be present and assist in organ-

Meanwhile, a reading class was Newberry scandal was given anon in Miss Duffield's room, Miss other airing in the senate today ably for several years.

Lookabaugh was conducting a class during a bitter clash between Sen- Woolwine in his note in mechanical drawing, Miss Lyt-tell a class in history, Miss Edith Senator Townsend, Michigan, Re-Tyler a class in Spanish, which publican, over McKellar's resoluenjoyed itself with a Spanish play- tion amending the senate rules to guard against excessive expendi-Miss Chase led youngsters tures by senatorial candidates.

Opposing the resolution on the ground the senate rules on the subject are already adequate, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, declared:

"I am willing, for my part, to trust the people of Tennessee or any other state to be honest and fair in an election and if they are not, and there is corruption, the senate now has the power to expel a member.'

SAXON FOUR IS FOUND ABANDONED Has anyone lost a Saxon Four

An automobile of this type was found by the Glendale police at the corner of San Fernando road and has been in school methods and Vine street at 3 o'clock this morn opportunities since I was a young- ing. Up to 10 o'clock this morning ster! How I wish I could have nothing had been learned as to the owner of the car, but the police are still endeavoring to find him. If you have lost such a machine go the Kenny Music shop and operat- to the police department. You may have same by paying the war tax.

LITTLE LOST DOG FINDS FRIENDS

Mr. Crawford, 1116 South Glendale avenue, found a little lady dog at his home yesterday and he gratis advertising that has been the means of bringing the post-office demonstration to the attention of the public.

Without your valuable assistance the week would have been a failure.

Sincerely yours,

D. RIPLEY JACKSON.

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The dead are:

With foreigners, a parlor car and a took it in the protection of his sheltering roof. Now he is trying to find its owner. If you are the owner of little Hikine you had better call and get her. Be sure and woman believed to have been can be sufficiently an attack on a special constable's car at Newry.

Reinforcements rescued the constable's car at Newry.

Reinforcements rescued the constable and also captured a hall which is alleged to have been occupied by republican insurgents as a bombing school.

Youngsters Paw Ground in Intense Excitement

· of the Contests Intense excitement reigned at

morning. The thousand (or less) contestants were on the ground with blood in their eyes and the way those youngsters pawed the FULLERTON OWNER earth was something good to see, The meet was held under the di- Spanish Boys Driving rection of the Rotary athletic com-

chairman. Following is the result of the races: 75-vard Dash

mittee, of which M. V. Hollister is

Class 1 and 2-1st, Doll; 2nd, Moffett; 3rd, Butts. Class 3-1st. Boone: 2nd. Bow ling; 3rd, Fleck. Class 4-1st, Muss; 2nd, Gato;

3rd, Flefk. Class 5-1st, Cline; 2nd, Huesman; 3rd, Green. Class 5-A-1st, Tatlow; Oakey; 3rd, Halburt.

Shot Put Class 1 and 2—1st, 2nd, Butts; 3rd, Abbott. Class 3—1st, Rinehardt; 2nd, Boon; 3rd, Boring. Class 4.-1st, Wycoff; 2nd, Rine hardt; 3rd, Strather

Class 5-1st, Key; 2nd, Sawtelle; 3rd. Klein. Class 5-A-1st, Tatlow; 2nd, Etayb; 3rd, Fallis. 100-yard Dash Class 1 and 2—1st, Macino; 2nd,

Panset; 3rd. McCormick.

50-yard Dash Class 3—1st, Baty; 2nd, Tucker; 3rd, Schuck.
Class 4 — 1st, Wyckoff; 2nd,
Heck; 3rd, Marshall. Class 5-1st, Sawtelle: 2nd. Wilson; 3rd, James. Class 5-A—1st Schaffer; 2nd, Forester; 3rd, Herbert.

High Jump Class 1 and 2—1st, Austin; 2nd, Falbrink; 3rd, King.
Class 3—1st; Beauty; 2nd, Netlaw; 3rd, Boone Class 4-1st. Walcott; 2nd. Strother; 3rd Hilton. Class 5 - 1st, Sawtelle; 2nd, Swartz: 3rd, Rich

Class 5-A-1st, Forester; 2nd, V. McPherson of Central Tatlow; 3rd, Cressy Obstacle Race
Class 1 and 2—1st, Matsuma;
2nd, Trafton; 3rd, Buels. Class 3-1st Boring; 2nd, Eastman: 3rd. Boone

Class 4-1st, Kort; 2nd, Willis; 3rd, Wyckoff. Class 5-1st, Cline; 2nd, Marshall; 3rd, Nausbaum. Class 5-A - 1st, Marsh; 2nd,

Staub; 3rd Anderson. Immediately after the races the prizes took place. These included caps, skates, indoor baseballs balls, bats, ties, tennis rackets, fishing poles, catching gloves, belts, knives etc.

LOS. ANGELES, May 13.-Miss Ada Wright Jones, dismissed as juvenile investigator by District Attorney Woolwine, in a statement today declared she herself was a

victim of "political enemies."
She said she had sought legat and when she had received information that an effort would be made to "ruin" her and to oust her from the office that she had held credit-

Woolwine in his note to the civil service commission announcing her dismissal had said that he had learned she had made affidavits that he had been intimate with her. These charges Miss Jones, a handsome brunette, would neither affirm or deny.
"Every bit of evidence I have is

in the hands of my lawyers," she said. "I am sure that no one could have secured letters and other evidence that I entrusted to them." She said that she had no reason to think that Attorneys Schenck and Kittrelle had abandoned her "Mr. Woolwine seemed to

BLACK DIAMOND

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13.—Three persons were killed and 15 injured when the Black Diamond Express on the Lehigh Valley railroad was derailed at North Leroy, near

The train, passing a west-bound passenger train, struck an automooile driven by Thomas Groeig, '10 and after carrying the machine several feet left the tracks, plunger down a steep embankment into a Three coaches, crowded with foreigners, a parlor car and a

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDEN

When Crash Occurs, Police Recover One Machine Wanted

Dodge Fail to Give Clear Explanation

An automobile accident at the corner of San Fernando road and Los Feliz road late yesterday af ternoon brought to light the that one of the machines, a Dodge was a stolen car, having been taken from the Union Oil company of Fullerton early yesterday morning by two Spanish boys, Sanches Hernandez, 14 years old, and Rudolph Sorondo, aged 16 years. At the time of the accident young Sorondo was driving. By question ing the boys immediataly after the accident the police officer stationed at the corner of San Fernando and Los Feliz learned that the machine had been stolen.

The boys were brought to the Glendale police station and Chief of Police Eells of Fullerton was notified. Eells said he had a war rant for the arrest of the young-sters. At 10:30 o'clock last night Chief Eells arrived and took the hovs home. This is not the first offense against the law committed by these boys, Young Sorondo having served two years at a reform atory for forging a check.

AGAINST LAW OF MUZZLE

Ave. Joins in Attack on City Regulation

Protests against the muzzling of dogs in hot weather have begun to reach the Glendale Daily Press following the appeal for humane The second protest was received Central avenue, who declared she was willing to stand with the friends of the dogs of Glendale for better treatment

better treatment. The communication from the new ally of the canines is as fol-

"The writer is one of the many citizens of Glendale who would protest against the recent ordinance passed requiring all dogs to be muzzled. Is such an extreme measure necessary? And are we not, by this means, courting the very thing we fear? The dreaded spectre, rabies, stalks side by side with heat, lack of water and bodily discomfort. And when we muzzle deprive them of the only means for cooling off with which Nature has provided them, that is, the open mouth: not to mention the control of the only means for cooling off with which nature has provided them, that is, the open mouth: not to mention the composition of the control of the contro added difficulty in drinking and in

"If such a harsh measure is necessary for the preservation and safety of human life, then we can only pity our faithful friends, for human life comes first. But first we want to make sure that there have been enough cases of rabies among the great number of dogs in the city of Glendale to warrant this ordinance, and that those cases have been of the vicious

which the victim does not go mad." And even mad dogs do not go mad without warning. Either type develops slowly from an ailing, sick And the symptoms are plain and unmistakable. "Let us be more human in dealing with this problem."

POLICE ARE OILED AND READY TO GO

The Glendale police department is now on its toes and ready to go. Everything is in readiness for a grand splurge—the boys have been awaiting the word, which may be given at any time, so the law breakers of Glendale would do well to call in their forces and leave town. A word to the wise is

Here's why: The police department Ford has been thoroughly overhauled and this morning received the mechanic's final o. k. DEMAND MERGER

AND INFORMATION WASHINGTON, May 13.—Acting promptly on the LaFollette resolution demanding an investigation of the proposed steel merger, the federal trade commission today wired to the companies involved for "full

Politicians Chattering Over Two Events at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .-Two events had politicians chattering rapidly here today. by Ed Leake, leading Woodland Democrat, from former Senator James D. Phelan in which the former senator said he would not be a candidate for gover-

The second was the possibility of Governor W. D. Stephens exploding something when he speaks at the annual Orange county picnic at Orange, Calif., today.

"I feel that I am entitled to a respite and perhaps the people feel the same way," Phelan said in his letter.

As to Stephens' speech, a close friend and political advisor of the governor said: "Governor Stephens will not take unfair advantage of his

opportunity today, but he does have a message for the people of the state and today he certainly has an excellent chance to deliver it. If he talks finance, every man in Orange county will listen." Some significance was at-

tached to the fact that original plans were for W. G. McAdoo to speak also at Orange today reported McAdoo had found it impossible to be present.

GLENDALE TAKES THE AIR THROUGH THE PRESS

Broadcasting Will Start From Here Next Week

The Glendale Daily Press will broadcast a radio program next

The set is furnished by the Newton Electric company, 154 South Brand boulevard. It will be placed on top of the Pendroy building, Brand and Har-The station's temporary call will

be 6ZL. It will operate on 375 meters wave length. The capacity of the station will be ten watts. Talent for the program will be furnished through Pendroy's, the Glendale theatre and the Newton but the Glendale Daily

Electric company. The time of the program will be assigned by the Los Angeles Broad-casting association as soon as the plant is in operation.

TOGETHER

the radio editor.

Open Night Scheduled at Chamber of Commerce May 26

The American Legion of Glendale will give another of its big "open provided them, that is, the few weeks ago. The decision to mouth; not to mention the hold this affair was reached at the regular weekly meeting of the fighting their pet enemies, fleas! Legion in its hall last night. the coming open night, all of the members will be permitted to bring their friends. There will be a lot of "real good eats," of "real good eats," excellent Elks club last night. I speeches, toasts, and everything ported that two men we

good evening.

At the Legion meeting last night theft was reported. Th good evening. Mr. Knox, president of the Knox police are now working Institute of Los Angeles, gave an case. enlightening talk on the operation of his school, a branch of which "As every one knows, there are two types of rables, furious rables About 60 members of the Legion and the so-called dumb rables, in were present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served

HI TRUSTEES TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Principal George U. Moyse and Capt. Thos. D. Watson, president of the high school board of trustees, Superintendent of City Schools Richardson D. White and David Black, president of the Glendale board of education, are attending the convention of school trustees which is being held today at the University of California southern branch.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13. Leon L. Rudolph was arrested in Oakland by postal inspectors early today charged with stealing currency from the mails at Bakersfield, Calif., April 1. had been employed as a postoffice clerk at Bakersfield. Rudolph was alleged to have substituted an empty package for one containing currency.

FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR
LOS ANGELES, May 13.—James
Powers, an employe of the Bolster
Plaster company, was instantly
killed when he fell down

Sister City to Ha tion of Glendale Press

STARTS ON MO

Offices Are Open Staff Installed to Good Servic

Burbank steps out of

ows of city building, o into the full sunlight of er, armed with a daily edition with which to wishes and make its de The new feature of the formal of Burbank, will be su the Burbank edition of dale Daily Press, which voted to the interests of ter city of Glendale, fro last, display its news, sentiments and stand squ Burbank and Burbank's on the same basis it ha and stood for the hi ples of city construction

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C. K. Aston, P. O. Lucas, J. F. Jo-hannsen, F. Prouty, Postlude in C

(Carl Wood). Miss Isabelle Isgrig

stalled for those who hear with dif-

FIRST LUTHERAN "The Friendly Church"

Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor

gram at 7:30. Subject, "How Can

lead in the discussion, with Mr. J.

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST Community Church.

uncertainty of weather, the outing

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE Gospel Tabernacle

310 East Chestnut St. The Christian and Missionary

Alliance is a fraternal and inter-

dox, scriptural, spiritual and loval.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor Mrs. C. A. Parker, Director of Music

9:45-Church school. Mr. O. E.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Interpretation." This is a subject

that every one will be interested in.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN MISSION

ming to Joan's house.

(Missouri Synod) Services next Sunday, 3 p. m., in

Edburgha—"Those old, old babies are no good."

00-Morning worship. Ser "The Cost of the Church."

Von Oven, superintendent. 11:00—Morning worship.

Isabel Franklin.

enthusiasm that will undoubt- come to church in the morning.

Reception of

Nocturne (Russell K.

lendale Church Services

aryland and California Sunday at 11 a.m. and m. The lesson sermon is from Miller); anthem, "Hear, O My Peo-Christian Science Quarterly ple" (Stevenson); brass quartet, "The Return of Spring" (Round), 'Mortals and Immortals. school at 9:30 a. m. evening testimony

clock. is directress and Mrs. Alice Ripley No. 12 Ralphs organist. The accusticon is in-Broadway, at Orange, daily except Sundays and ficulty. This is a friendly church ays from 12 to 5 o'clock. Also and "seems like home." Tuesday, Thursday and Satevenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ASA VERDUGO METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner East Harvard and Maryland of Park and North Central Rev. J. C. Livingston, the subject for the morning ser-Pastor's residence, 1203 mon by the pastor, at 11 o'clock.

vices Sunday, May 14, as fol-ent. "Luther League Night" prosermon subject, "Doing What Can." Anthem by the choir, From It?" Mrs. Willard Hand will Isle of Somewhere" The offertory solo will F. Bowman presiding. Your are by Mrs. Blaikie, title, cordially invited to attend our ne Unto Me," by Conn. appropriate thought of

her's day will be observed at Queen Beside the King. day school at 9:45 a. m. Ep brake, leader. Miss Soper ed lessons. John Camphouse, sualso continue her addresses in perintendent. of Fosdick's "Master Man." e services of the day the Subject, "Our Mothers." This is r will give a preview of the Mother's day and all mothers es ram of our proposed Extension pecially invited. observed Sunday, members. Account of illness and to be observed Sunday, and during the week previ-We ought to all hear this in as suggested last Sunday will be belt a week from tomorrow (May senter in 5 the campaign with 21), to which all are invited who

CLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN of Irene and Alda Gervais and tennis fans greatly.

Helen Gould. Mrs. Walter Flower

They are honeful Broadway at Cedar St. Rev. W. will sing. All welcome Edmonds, Pastor. Rev. Louis aning, Assistant Pastor.

here will be three outstanding ject, "E. L. Anniversary." rvices on the Sabbath as the Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. osing day of the Victorious Life Subject, "Doubting Thomas."
Our choir under leadership of C. McQuilkin of Philadelphia Mr. George H. Moore, will provide Il occupy the pulpit; 3 p. m., big special music morning and even-ass meeting, when the theme of emessages will be, "The Second You will receive a warm welof Victors." The closing mes-this church. will be preceded by a 15-

a. m., H. L. Finlay, superinthe city hall at the same hour. Christ at home and abroad. ortho-

rs. Fannie Marple Retts, Prelude, "Elevation'

Prelude, "Elevation" mon, Rev. Phillip Hinkey, 11 a.m. anthem, "Break Forth Young People's society, 6:30 p.m. (Simper), Mrs. Frank Mrs. Fannie p. m tts, contralto; J. Malcom-C. Clifford George W. Davis, Los Angeles, tone; offertory, tenor 7:30 p.m. Bible class for women ne duet, "Hark, Hark at home of Mrs. J. Rhea Baker, 331 (Nevin), J. Malcomson N. Maryland, 9:30 a. m. C. Clifford Riggs; "Triumphal March"

quartet, "The Lord the services. Holy Temple" (Lorenz); postlude, "Andante Maes-

avonic Cradle Song" (Neruda); 9:30 to 12:00, with Bible school at "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner) 9:30, followed by morning sermon "At Parting of Day" (Fry- and communion service at 10:30 iger); quartet, "From Every ormy Wind That Blows" (Hine); fertory, "Elevation" (Dubois); spel solo, "It's Real" (Cox), rs. Fannie Marple Retts; post-de, "March" (Mendelssohn).

ENTRAL AVE. METHODIST 100 per cent Family Church. outh Central and Palmer. V. Brink, D. D., Pastor. 1124 S. Central Ave. Mrs. y N. McMullin, Musical Di-Casper Tuttle, Pianist. -Sunday school classes | mon, James Lee Brown, super- Prelude, "Romance" (Schumann) anthem, "Onward, Christian Sol Special music. Mother's day program: diers" (Schnecker); male quartet, Guardian Angel" (Gou-"When We Stand Before the

rtory (Leybach); another Is Never Too Franklin, Abell, Yarick. Haltron), Mrs. Frohm, e and choir; soprano solo, meet with Stillman Chase at 400 Mine" (Tours), Mrs. Riverdale drive. Topic, "How Can lilin: sermon by pastor, We Help Our Church?" Leader, ullin; sermon by pastor, postlude, "March"

m.—Evening worship: elude, "Evening Song" (Callender); anthem, Faith" (Wilson), Miss Kopp, Mrs. Frohm solo (selected), McMullin; sermon by he Story of Lot"; post-illa Regis" (Whiting).

ST METHODIST Kenwood and Wilson Monroe Crist, D. D., Carl C. Seitter, A. B., Educational Director. chool, graded, 9:30. Tower, superintendent. services at 11 and 7:30. mother's day occasion fittingly observed in song as sermon. In honor of her, there will also be the re-tion of members. Many a her's boy or girl will wish to per her by this act of join-

day evening the evangelistic will be preached by the B. Collins, D. D., a man not great ability but with the istic spirit.

Epworth and Intermediate meetings at 6:30; unit leadesting, 6:30. At 7:30, evan"Is that a joke," sneered Pat.

ollowing excellent music

REBELS WRECK DUBLIN PLANT, BUT 18TH



Morning worship, 11 o'clock. ployes printing the miniature newspaper

West Harvard and Pacific Harley G. Preston, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Grad-

Teacup hour, 5:30 o'clock; program and refreshments in charge

E. L. Devotional meeting 6:30. to distinguish him from "Big Bill, Leader, Raymond Cleeland. Sub-

Our choir under leadership of last year when he failed to stop the whirlwind onslaught of Tilden, and lost the championship, and declared at that time that he would not compete in the east come at any and all services at

tered Tildens terrific serve, is dethan anything that he has ever exhibited before. He was ex-Men's Bible class meets motion of the pure gospel of Jesus and highly accurate in his place shots. He repeatedly worked Tilfollowing musical program Jesus-Saviour, Sanctifier, Healer then sizzled a hot one into the Johnston was able, by taking

Sunday, May 14, the service is as

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30

A SCANDALMONGER

Morning sermon theme, "Before the Queen," a Mothers' day address. Young people's meetings at 6:30, and evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Art of Happiness."

JOHNSTON'S VICTORY CONSCIENCE PUT INTO "TWO PIECE"

is to be the rule for the

bathing principle by the police departments around the bay region. Miss Angelina Vaughan, police censor at Alameda Beach, has put swimmer of Neptune Beach. Miss Devourak's suit leaves nothing her first dip in the surf, life guards

The new suits of a design simias there is scarcely anything to hamper either the swimmer of the eyesight, perfect freedom of play

Last year's modest suits appear cumbersome in comparison to the present models. Stockings, of course, years ago. Even the shock-absorbers have been omitted on the new 1922 model.

work there with Johnston playing swimming and not for promenad-the net game.

CUTTING HER OFF SHORT

be very good natured.

Pre-Opening Sale

BRAND AT HARVARD

We are preparing Specials in every Department of this large store for you at prices

that will surprise you. We have been working day and night to prepare for the

Opening and have so many extra values to offer you that we are unable to enumer-

ate each and every one in detail in an advertisement.

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Glendale's New, Modern Department Store

SUNDAY, May 14, 1922

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Some reasons why the wise investor will buy in this tract:

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It is adjacent to the green hills of Southeast Glendale.

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It will increase in value. The prices are very reasonable. The terms are convenient.

THERE ARE MANY OTHER GOOD REASONS

Lots as Low as \$900

Be sure to see this fine property.

To reach tract go east three blocks on Cypress street from Brand Blvd.



the Freeman's Journal in Dublin, doing \$200,000 damage, the management succeeded in turning out a single leastet of the paper by using a

as Johnston is known on the coast, will win back the national singles championship, which he formerly

denominational society for the pro- tremely brilliant in his strategy arranged under the direct and Coming King, is the message. hole his opponent had left open.

care of 'Tilden's serving drive, to work himself to his favorite net Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Ser-Evening sermon, Rev. Hinkey, 7:30 Bible lesson, Tuesday, by Rev.

old rivals and old friends. John-A cordial invitation is extended ston's friends were confident that uled for a few weeks hence, are to the public to visit any or all of he could come back, and that he being awaited with apprehension feat last year, and they believe that the defeat of Tilden in the East-West matches will be just the Clifford A. Cole, Minister Mrs. C. Whiting, Chior Director Unified morning service from

Mr. Pester-The Scrapleigh's are

position, keeping Tilden in the backfield. Tilden shines in the backfield, but he could not do the police. Undoubtedly one of the most brilliant matches seen on the eastern courts for years will be the tensive suit for strolling.

was not through following his de- mingled with intense interest.

The beach season got under way here with the enunciation of this

her officil o. k. on the new suit designed by Marie Devourak, star further to be anticipated. After declared frankly that nothing could be than which is. To cut off an-

There is only one restriction placed on the suits by the beach They must, be used for

In view of the new styles, the match this year for the singles championship between these two annual bathing girl parades of the Southern California beaches, sched-

Gaysport-The later I stay out

Gaysport-She's not, but the lat-

heartening and encouraging influ-ence the great Westerner needs. it.

Your Child's Chance

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

You are desirous of seeing your little boy develop into an all-round uccessful man. You promise yourself that you will give him a real chance to do this—in especial through the advantage of a thorough education, no matter at what sacrifice on your part.

In imagination you already see your boy in school, acquitting himself well. You foretravel with him from school to college, where again he has a creditable career. And your fancy leaps on from college to the life of the business world, in which he not only prospers materially, but gains the respect and admiration of his fellow men.

A pleasing prospect, surely, on which you fondly dwell. But, let me remind you, it will not do to assume that your dream is certain to become a reality by merely securing for your boy the advantages which certainly should accrue to him from school and college training.

Much will depend-everything will depend-on what you do for him before ever he goes to school and during the first years of his schooling. To omit doing certain things is really to deprive him of the Services at 11 a. m., held at the Masonic Temple. The lecture will be given by Dr. Frank L. Riley and chance school and college would otherwise be for him Suppose, for instance, that through over-fondness you neglect to rear your boy hygienically, giving him his own way in such matters as food preferences, the time of going to bed, etc. Suppose you fail to his subject will be "Parsifal-An

surround him with an environment truly stimulating to his mind, the environment of a home in which there are good books and in which the family conversation is not concerned merely with trivialities. Suppose, also, that your great love for your boy misleads you into requiring from him nothing in the way of effort and self-denial—mischapel on Palmer avenue near Cenleads you even into doing his thinking for him. And suppose that, into tral. Sermon: "The Fight of Faith." Arthur E. Michel, pastor. the bargain, you lavish presents on him and take a particular pride in providing for him clothing and amusements that are perhaps a good deal more expensive than you can afford.

Suppose you do all this, do you think it will be without effect on his after life? It may have such a serious effect as hopelessly to handicap Conversation actually heard at a little girl's tea party.-Edburgha—"There's a new baby your boy in school, college and business, frustrating all your ambitions

You know perfectly well that not every boy who goes to school and Doris—"How lovely for Joan!" Edburgha—"Yes, it's all aranged. The person that finds the college shines as a student. You know that a good many are not only dull but difficult to handle, being deficient in self-control as well as in ability to study. Do you take it for granted that they must have been babies is there and Joan saw her looking under the bushes in the

Some may have been. But the great majority owe their deficiencies to things that happened to them after they were born and before they went to school. In particular they owe their deficiencies to mis-Doris—"It's high time we had a new one! Our old baby's nearly 3; he's awfully big and breaks things and won't be cuddled or 'dreased up."

takes of upbringing such as those hinted at above.

The mistakes resulted in giving the unfortunate boys faulty standards of value and bad habits of thinking and behaving. They weakened their minds and their characters alike. So that now school can do comparatively little for the boys, and serious trouble pretty surely and their characters alike. awaits them when they pass from school to the world.

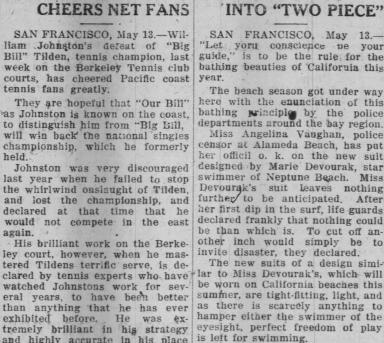
Don't let this befall your boy.

Start him right. Turn his thoughts, even as a child, to worth-while things. Adjust his surroundings to the real needs of a mind that is in

the making. Don't give him an environment and a rearing that deaden and distort his mentality—as so many parents unwittingly give their "Yes," said Jack.
"Well," replied Pat, "I once children.
knew a fellow who took 'money' Ther prepared for the day:

knew a fellow who took 'money'

Cloria in Excelsus (J. from two letters' and he got two other parents, and your boy, unlike their children, will indeed be getting a real chance to succeed.



1924 Olympic Games

It Is Said

NEW YORK, May 13.-A politi

cal expert once said that more re-

frough the fear of Socialism than

the socialists could accomplish at

So it may be in the row between

the A. A. U. and the newly organiz-ed National Sport Federation, con-

sisting of several collegiate organi

zations, the Y. M. C. A. and the

The new body may never supplant the A. A. U. as the governing

body of amateur sport, but it may force the A. A. U. to institute the

reforms and control the sport along

If the federation succeeds in con-

incing the country that the pres-

ent supervisors of amater sports are not doing it properly, the A. A.

U, will have to work along new lines or surrender its leadership.

The show-down will come in 1924

when America gets ready to go to

Paris for the Olympic games. The

manner in which the A. A. U.

handled the 1920 team in Antwerp

caused the agitation for reforms

and if the methods of selecting the

1924 team is not changed and if

better means are not provided for

the comfort of the athletes, there

may be two American teams com-

Inasmuch as there have been no

big scandals in amateur sports and

since interest in those sports has

steadily increased, perhaps the A.

A. U. should not be too severely criticized, but there is no doubt

that it could get rid of a lot of

Regardless of the fact that the

American team won the 1920 Olym

pic championship, politics kept the

United States team from represent-

ing the real strength of the na-tion. Petty politics kept several

star athletes in America, who should have made the team, and

it kept able athletes on the side

lines in Antwerp to watch less able

The greatest fault with the 1920

embers of the team compete.

team was the lack of business

brains at the head of the team

Had it not been for Commande

Mayo, who stepped in when the

officials" of the team were seeeing

the sights, the Americans might

have lived on sardines all during

The miserable accommodations

were brought about by

the athletes had on the way over

and the poor quarters they had in

the lack to hustle and business

sagacity in the management of the

The A. A. U. has been attacked

for allowing some of the athletes

to go on the track drunk in Ant-

werp. Facts will not back up such a charge. No one in Antwerp saw

a drunken American on the track

nd certainly such charges should

the games in the newspapers and

Experienced men are needed to

would forget politics, they could

Regardless of who runs the 1924

team, there are bound to be better

PIONEER WOMAN OF

when but 15 years of age.

children were born but only one survives, Miss Theo Beeson.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Fillbach undertaking parlor with Rev. Allen of the Methodist

church officiating. The interment

will be made in Grand View cem-

The late scholar was sentenced

"Besides, canin won't never do me

"Possibly not," replied the mas

ter, "but to refrain from caning

you will certainly do you harm. Don't you know that Solomon, the

A scotch laborer was slipping

'Tain't fair," he whimpered.

etery.

to be caned.

no good!'

the athletes will not go.

the games.

politics in its management.

eting in France.

the same line that the new body

the wheel of government.

WORD AT THE

Victorious Life Meeting Hears Doctor Ramsey

Yesterday afternoon at the Victorious Life conference at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Ramsey gave a great exposition upon "The Walk and the Work." The Christian, on this side of the Great Divide, changed within, is to live a worthy and fruitful life that shall reveal Christ, his head, to the

A gospel solo was given by Mrs. Gibbons.

Mr. McQuilkin spoke upon the relation between perfect victory in the present moment and what still ahead. God has perfect will for us right now, but He has also a future purpose be yond this of great growth and service, and growth may stop only on reaching the end of God.

Dr. Ramsey spoke in the even ing upon "Flesh and Spirit,"—what the scriptures mean by these terms commonly stands for the natural man as alienated from God. But you have been redeemed from that alienation. After the soul is saved, the true way to live is having Christ in full control of the "Now, don't walk after you are saved the way you did before you were saved; don't wear those

due the addition of special music Ivanhoe Hills, by A. G. Smith, a which has enriched all the sessions of the conference and her own sing-ing, as well as that of other soloists, has been greatly valued and appreciated.

Tonight Mr. McQuilkin speaks upon his experiences in Central

FREED BY THE

MOSCOW, (By Mail to the United Press)-The first step towards restoring freedom of press has been made in Russia. It is only a first step, of course, and falls a long, long ways short looking northward, one catches a thrilling panorama of the Sierra

Although opposition newspapers are still prohibited, the existing Communists and official trade union organs are now permitted openly to voice opposition to the administration's policies.

Two of the trade union organs, the Economic Life and the Socialistic Labor, are taking active advantage of this privilege and even the Pravada, official organ of the Communist party, has taken a pot shot or two at the Kremlin. Izvestia, the official organ of the government, of course still religiously supports and defends every the Drama Association, according

sistent campaign of opposition to ods under the new economic policy The editorials read much like the normal criticisms of the administration in an average opposition paper in the United States. The writer often handled the subject with no gentle hand. The Socialist Labor also occasionally takes

a slash at the Kremlin. In the recent intra-party quarrel between the Radical Left munists, lead by Schlapnikoff, and the Executive Committee of the Third Internationale, the Radicals were permitted to ventilate their case thoroughly in all the newspapers. While condemning the nsurgents in their editorial columns, the newspapers published lengthy articles from the Lefts in their news columns, even the Izvestia turning over its entire front page to protagonists of both sides.

This initial loosening of gag has been noticeable only for about four weeks. Six months ago, when I came to Russia, a secretary in the foreign office insisted that even then the official newspapers sometimes criticised the government. What he meant by "criticised" I do not know. But'l do know that I watched all the editions daily for five months without finding anything which an American reader would consider a criticism, and certainly nothing anyone could possibly call opposition.

These last four weeks, however, a distinct change was apparent in organized an exchange for informathe Economic Life and a regular, tion about place and production persistent form of open opposition manifested itself. This opposition did not take the shape of antagonism to the Kremlin as an acministration but that of continued hostility to certain governmental policies or governmental departments.

The Pravada recently criticised the government's present tactics of going into business and trade inside Russia and urged limitation of governmental economic activities to controlling and directing the distribution of a few basic, necessary commodities.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Brown!" exclaimed Mr. Smith. "What a coincidence, meeting you. I ran into your husband half an hour ago."

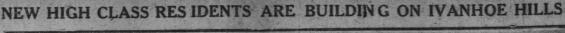
"Pretty poorly." "Well, I'm surprised to hear you ay so. Everybody says he's look-

say so. Everybody says it is ing much better lately."

"Well, he looked seedy enough just now," said Mr. Smith.

"I wonder why it was," said Mrs.

"Oh, I can tell you that," said car when I





Home of B. C. Laten, retired capitalist, 2965 Waverly Avenue, in Hills of Ivanhoe

Ten high-class residences, each built after separate plans carefully drawn, will be constructed immedi-To Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts is ately along Glendale boulevard, in Glendale contractor, it was anounced yesterday.

These homes will be built on omesites purchased by Mr. Smith from the Iwanhoe Realty Co., and he has authorized the latter conern to re-sell them on small nonthly payments, with a small initial installment to begin with.

The homes, it is announced, will be in harmony with those graceful residences which already have marked the Hills of Ivanhoe as a nigh-class residential tract. Facing north on Glendale boulevard, they will be approximately a block away from Waverly drive and its string of hilltop residences.

Most of the residences on Waverly drive have been constructed within the last two years. All of them were built in advance of electricity and gas, their owners ento enjoy the scenic grandeur of the location. From Ivanhoe Hills, Madres and snow-capped Baldy. At their feet nestles Glendale and the San Fernando valley.

Arrangements for the paving of Childs avenue, Hyperion avenue and Rowena avenue are progressing, it is reported by city engi-This work centers around that unit of Ivanhoe Hills now being placed on the market.

GREEK THEATRE

Miss Katherine Everts of New York will be the principal speaker at the forthcoming conference of official move.

The Economic Life has been carrying on what seems to be a consideration of the association. The conference of the association. The conference of the association of the association. The conference of the association of the association of the association. has been called by A. C. Olney, schools, to meet with Samuel J. Hum, director of the Greek theatre of the University

> Everts is one of the foremost dra- this will be Mr. matic readers in the United States, estate office and on the east of and her presence at the conference is an event of great importance to the teachers of dramatic art in the high schools on the state. For several years Miss Everts was con-nected with the University of California where her work won her recognition all over the country. She is a graduate of the Cumnock School of Oratory at Northwestern University, the first school in the country to give university credit for dramatic work. Miss Evert's training and experience will make her talk of great pratical value to members of the organization. The Drama Association of California is composed of teachers of English dramatic art in the high schools of the state. It aims to be of service in the promotion of community drama and to raise the standards of high school dramatic work. Although organized only a year it already has 200 members scattered through the state, and has important work to its credit. It has gone on record for special certification of the teachers of drama in the high schools. It has tion about plays and production problems. It has districted the state and appoints a councellor in each district to hold conferences on problems connected with community drama. An advisory council has been appointed consisting of Irving Pichel of the Greek theatre; Mrs. Warren Cheney of the University of California; Gilmor Brown of the Pasadena Community theatre; and Gordon Davis of Stanford University. The full program will be announced later."

The cleaning of the big clock on the English House of Parliament remains a story teller of his grandfather's clock, which is treasured very highly in his Gloucestershire "How funny!" replied Mrs. house it stands tells visitors that nobody in the household understands much about it. house it stands tells visitors that self, though the clock, he insists, is a good timekeeper. "It only wants studying a bit," he says. "You see, when the hands stand at 12 it strikes 2, and then I know it is twenty minutes to 7."

BURBANK NEWS

A. R. Graham Is a True Farmers and Merchants Booster for His Home Town

A. R. Graham is a true booster | Saturday afternoon the Farmers' which will join the State Bank of Burbank, he has awarded all obtained at the bank. the work to Burbank contractors. . Elinor Hornby Woodford,

general carpenters. The foundawent to Cecil Lockwood. J. Blakeman will do the plastering, and the Burbank Planing Mill will furnish the mill work and the plate-glass front. Kendig Bros. will do the electrical work. The contracts for ardware and paint have not been

The foundation was put in some until the first of the week, when the brick work was started, and, vithout unforeseen delays, building will be completed about the middle of July, for it is Mr. Graham's intention to push the operations as fast as possible.

It will be an attractive building, be used as a first-class hotel, has been leased by Mrs. Lydia M. Darms. The stairway to the hotel will lead up from a large, beautiof California on May 18, 19 and 20. fully finished vestibule off the A large attendance of teachers street. The west room of the of English and dramatic art is ex- ground floor will be occupied by pected, according to Miss McEn-tyre, who said further: "Miss office and waiting room. Next to that, next to the bank, will be a large store which is not yet leased.

HOLDERS OF TIRE

pression Inner Tube company, and not alone the stockholders but all of Burbank.

At the annual meeting of the much to the company and every one interested, directly or indirect-In addition to the election of Mr Church F E Collins of Long Beach, a heavy stockholder and one who has worked hard for the It was quite largely through his untiring efforts that He the reorganization was made. secured a great many proxies here in Burbank and also in Kittanning. Pa., and through them was able to accomplish a result which it is believed will terminate in a great improvement in management and the opening of the building which has stood unoccupied and guiltless of a turning wheel.

first one to receive the good news, cost E. J. Major dearly. Mr. Collins wiring her immediately after the election. Some of the plans for the future were outlined

at her home last week. In addition to the new board of is going to go home before mid-directors which has been elected, night, he told the police. it is the plan to appoint a governing board of three members, one representing Burbank, another humiliating," said Mrs. Biggins Tulsa and the third Kittanning, "What has whose duties shall be the detailed her husband. management of these three plants. It is believed that in this way the to have company, so they sent in progress of the future work will be better adjusted. Mr. Collins went I let them have it. In a little to Tulsa, accompanied by Judge while they came back and said Thomas of Los Angeles. In the they didn't think it was handsome event the Inner Tube company is enough to go with their furniture, able to establish producing conditions here, it will mean a great to buy a new one." deal to this city. There are about 100 stockholders here who have Discovered at last! Lime-Buck, \$70,000 invested and it will be a it, real health giving thirst quench- vast relief to them and will aid in

to Give Regular Concert at Theatre

for Burbank. He not only talks and Merchants' Bank is going to Burbank, but acts for it. In the entertain Burbank and the comerection of his fine new building munity at a complimentary entertainment at the Victory theatre, and passes for this event may be

the during the inconvenience in order The general contract was let to well-known voice artist will sing Omer Nelson and H. G. Williams, also C. H. Rossell and Miss Chris tine Krum will entertain with votion and flat cement work contract cal music. An orchestra which is being made up for the occasion will give seceral numbers and interesting reels will be shown. The feature reel will be Wesley Barry "School Days."

The bank hopes that many people will take advantage of this in vitation which it is extending to the public and fill the theatre to time ago and allowed to harden capacity. The program will be very enjoyable

AGED MISSOURIAN PASSES AT BURBANK not be made by those who "saw

After only nine weeks of sepa- films. ration, W. D. Whelchel joined his wife in the Great Beyond, death occurring at 7:30 Tuesday morn-games and the A. A. U. has men ing at the home, 613 Verdugo who have been through it three avenue. Since the death of his times and know the ropes. If they wife Mr. Whelchel has been in were given a free hand and if they broken health and an attack of influenza and pneumonia further do the work. reduced his strength, and he was unable to survive the inroads of disease. Eight children were born conditions or the government will to Mr. and Mrs. Whelchel, but only three survive, Mrs. T. B. Sanderson, W. W. and James Whelchel, all of Burbank.

The deceased was born in Missouri in 1845 and was 77 years of age. While residing in Montgomery county, Kan., he was married to Mrs. Whelchel. For the past STOCK GET NEWS 12 years they had lived in Califor, nia, most of the time in Santa Monica, coming here to Burbank Good news at last awaits the only three weeks previous to Mrs. stockholders of the U. S. Com-Whelchel's death. Whelchel's death.

Mr. Whelchel was a man of the finest character. His standards of honor and truth were the highest, and to smallest details he stockholders held last Monday in lived up to them, as is earnestly Tulsa, a new board of directors testified by those friends who by those friends who was elected and R. O. Church was knew him through many years. At one of them. This fact means his bedside was one of these friends, O. R. Gillespie of Monrovia. Two brothers, John of Pasadena and James of Los Angeles, were also with him during his last

days. Funeral services were conducted reorganization and rehabilitation Thursday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at of the company, was elected a the Fillbach chapel, Rev. Allen and Rev. Parker officiated, as they did at Mrs. Whelchel's funeral Also the same songs, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," sung by Mrs. R. A. Powell. The interment was made in the Santa Monica cemetery.

TOO BAD! .

LOS ANGELES, May 13.-Stay-Mrs. C. F. Greenman was the ing up late with his sweetheart Leaving her apartment early to day he looked into the guns of two bandits who relieved him of \$165

at a meeting of stockholders held in cash, a \$1500 diamond ring and a valuable watch. After this Major "That's what I call downright

"What has happened?" inquired

"The people next door are going and could I lend them the money to buy a new one."

It never kills a law to execute the latter pleasantly, "were you looking for me?"

The road to bankruptcy shows few automobile tracks.

A scotch laborer was slipping out of the yard during working hours to wet his whistle when he ran into the boss: "Hello!" said the latter pleasantly, "were you looking for me?"

"Ay," replied Sandy, "I was looking for ye, but I didna want tae find ye."

THE GLENDALE

ury and ease of a debutante or young society matron and plunges into the life of a Western settlement with all its attendance frontier customs and excitement. Show Down to Come in

> enjoyed a sensational run in a tax on a lemonade and almost want doors to her mothe Broadway, New York, theatre, will to kiss the bootlegger who soaks other banana," sa begin an engagement next Sunday him to the tune of \$16 for a quart and Monday at the Glendale theatre. During its run on the most famous entertainment thoroughfare in the world, New York reviewers

In "The Single Track," which will be shown at the Glendale theatre tonight, Corinne Griffith for the perce the process for the perce the street of the intelligence offisakes for the nonce the life of lux- cer, you addressed it to the intelligent officer. You should know no such person in the
Richmond Times-Disthere is no army!

"It will always seem strange to "Perjury," the William Fox special with William Farnum which "that a man will roar at a 1-cent us," says Colonel George Bailey, fruit. Joan was of hootch."

Have you considered offering did the monkey desk room in your offices to tenants whose businesses are satdeclared that no more gripping tenants whose businesses are a photodrama had been shown there. isfactory? Use the classified.

The man with was playing in the year-old Joan was at the gate. The proached, anxious other banana," sai "but here is a peni the monkey." Jo

Eagle Glen Heigh

They Bought It Up in 90 Day

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Old men's prayers for death are _lying prayers, in which they abuse old age and long extent of life. But when death draws near, not one is willing to die, and age no longer is burden to

them. - Euripides (484 - 406

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PAN AND RUSSIA

a recent editoral is "Japan Killseditorial s an enlargement of the statement. It tells how the Japon Kussian soil where Japan "has ght than in California or Oregon." es does not assent to such conduct

n. The people of the United it their approval. They are ate the conduct of nations that wn borders. The Japanese are and so far as revealed do not of America. Americans bear to tion about the same relation that isidered as bearing towards the ver ment recognizing Mexico.

plicit faith in Japan. Let this be There is no faith whatever in bolsserts that it is seeking only bolshevism. Perhaps this is then Japan is protecting heart on conquest, and merely Japan is protecting itself. s an excuse. Even should this be on, the bolshevists are to blame. destructive waves in every direct a nation in the world that has ct of assault, or that has fully esof poison propaganda emanating

ough to swallow Japan at a gulp. vernment, it would throw out of its that Japan might send in. It instead of inciting the representain this country to print such stuff oted. There is abundant pity for There is no chance of stirring communism prevails, the great not under consideration.

The sole issue is as to

ew days ago that the same editor on a different tone.

LAN MYSTERIES

nied that exposure of the ku klux ned much surprise. In the list of prominent officials who are bound t the constitution. The purposes accord with the letter, or reflect be sought as to a condition so hich, permitted to continue, would ne gravest danger.

public positions are solicited to of confidence. tion or that. They are likely to general idea that they are being mean? There is available capi-They become chronic "joiners." kets of New York and London. use them, but it serves to explain but it does not reach those maring themselves to be rendering a for the resumption of producbeen lured into affiliation with tion. real character of the body being There is a political risk in hastening to leave it. They may lending to certain European ortunate not to have mixed in its countries, and this political risk es, such as night assaults by a is one of the most important elethey have mixed in this manner, ments when a loan is granted. are likely to be unpicasant, but The search for the means to rer DR FREE eserved.

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THE COMICAL MAYOR

. Oles has the distinction to be mayor of and with pettiness. a, O. He was nominated as a joke, and candidate for governor, showing that has to be a man of mighty faith go, is uncertain, and whom it

after his return, he had considerable fun with the climate of this state. San Francisco he found very cold and windy, Los Angeles foggy and cold, San Diego, very cold. Over in "Sacrementa" valley "where they raise those famous cantaloupes," he saw a man at a chicken farm breaking ice. The tourist was told that the ice was to be fed to the hens to prevent them from laying hard-boiled eggs. But he admired the traffic laws in vogue out here, and thought they ought to be applied in Youngstown. The fact that he believed the laws were being enforced proves that his observation was superficia... Perhaps it was the sort of talk that has made him

However, Oles is recalled to mind by a recent paper from Youngstown containing pictures taken April 21 of the present year, right under his administration. These pictures show a municipal park, doubtless a pleasing spot at some season. April 21 snow filled the air. It lay on the ground in great drifts. It burdened the branches of trees until they drooped apparently near the breaking point. Now let Oles get up a new advertisement of his market. and mention that climatic anti-climax.

The past winter was not up to the usual California mark. Measured by Ohio standards, by Youngstown standards, with Oles running things, it would seem to have been flawless, a thing of beauty and joy.

THE MOONEY CASE

Thomas I. Mooney has ceased his legal struggle for freedom. He relies now on the pardoning power of the executive. Mooney is serving a life sentence for murder caused by the explosion of a bomb at San Francisco on preparedness day, as civic bodies were parading to attest their sentiments. No murder more deliberate ever was planned, nor no murder more brutally causeless ever perpetrated. Mooney was arrested and found guilty.

Grave questions have arisen as to the integrity of the testimony against him. It is an admitted fact that perjured testimony was given by witnesses for the state. To offset this is cited the allegation that with the perjured testimony eliminated, there still remained enough to convict. Reporters who were at every session of the trial affirmed at the close that they did not know whether Mooney was guilty or not. They had doubts. Similar doubts seemed not to be entertained by the jury.

Mooney's record was hurtful to him. He was affil-

iated with the cause of labor, not that he labored, but that he was an agitator. He enjoyed breathing threats of dynamite. This created a prejudice that could not have been without effect. It must have impaired somewhat the statutory presumption of in- A hundred years from now, dear heart, nocence. An earnest effort has been made by friends of Mooney to have the whole matter considered as a It labor question. It is not a labor question. The soviet misrule. So long as the attitude of the prisoner towards organized labor is

The sole issue is as to whether Mooney was reof law. Thus any nation that sponsible for the explosion that caused the fatalities. domination is safe from censure, If the governor is able to decide this convincingly, he t it could not bring about any con- will do more than the courts have accomplished.

Prisoners in the Chicago jail recently had to be apan was to join Russia and Ger- clubbed into submission when they undertook to burn rate to reduce continental Europe the structure, and failing in this, destroyed the conesolation. Apparently his Moscow tents to the extent of their ability. Such episodes recall the efforts of reformers to abolish prisons, and give rise to speculation as to how the public then would be protected.

CAPITAL AND CONFIDENCE

Commendatore Giannini, a prominent member of onstitution. It is natural that an the Italian delegation at the Genoa conference, diagnosed the world's sickness shrewdly the other day.

The trouble, he said, "has in its depths a grave origin-lack

"What does this lack of trust kets of New York and London,

establish confidence constitutes

the inspiration of the whole scheme the first part of any program for the reconstruction The promoters saw a chance to get of Europe, and unfortunately that question is mainly is still a dream.

This strikes the nail on the head. It calls attenand present their claim of being the law. He knew that criminals down the highways. He thought

Faith is not something to be used only by church congregations on Sunday. It is not something to then it. So he yielded, not real- be wrapped up in cotton and kept under the altar. It is not merely an attitude of mind to be directed toward certain ancient formulas or certain incomprehensible mysteries.

Faith is an absolutely essential and practical en Americanism. The prejudice thing. The bigger your business the more you

Faith has been defined as "the evidence of things not seen." That means that in order to es in the social scheme, and fling have faith one must have vision.

A most important officer in every big business concern is the credit man. He is nothing more nor less than a faith expert. He is paid a big salary real or fancied abuses, they were because of his ability to tell his house whom to

The curse of the world at present and the distinct

merchant and the statesman who has not vision and judgment enough to know whom to trust and to know when to trust is smitten with weakness

O. He was nominated as a joke, and of the jest, his election followed. Now body. But the man who builds up a big business

rtain, and whom it im advance.

And in the government of nations faith is even more necessary. The trouble is that it takes vision, and vision is scarce. And "where there is no vision the people perish."

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The young man with big ideas observed that if he had a hundred thousand dollars he would make the world sit up and take notice.

With a great plan he had in mind. But he needed a lot of money to carry it on.

It was a plan that would return great profits. Make him and others very rich.

He had the outline of it in his mind. But he needed a hundred thousand. And he confided it to a very practical friend.

And the very practical friend asked him how much money he had. And the young man said he had less than a thousand dollars.

And the practical friend asked what the young

man was doing with that. And the young man said nothing at all.

That is, he said he was not doing anything at all with it.

And the practical friend said: "If you are doing nothing at all with what you have what assurance is there that you would do anything more with what you wish you had?" And he advised the young man to make use of

As an earnest of what he might do if he had the hundred thousand. And the young, man went off and thought: "I know what I would do with what I wish I

But what am I doing with what I have?"

And another young man lamented his limited

He said that if he had the opportunity Jones had he would make things hum.

He would show Jones a trick or two. And he mentioned it in passing to the practical

And the practical friend asked him if he had any opportunity at all.

And the young man said he had.
But it did not compare with the chance Jones

And the practical friend asked him what use he was making of the opportunity he had.

And the young man admitted he had made little use of it.

It was so limited.

He wanted the big chance.
And the practical friend told him that the use he made of the little chance was a pretty good index of the use he would make of a big chance.

And to go and think it over. Which the young man did.

Asking himself this question: "If I make little use of a little chance would I make any more use of a big chance?"

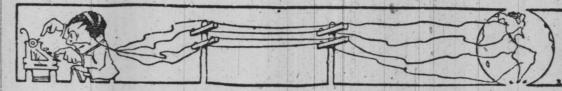
Which was getting his feet on the ground of sensible thinking.

And so it is well to ask ourselves: We have little. We would have much. But

if we make little use of little would we make more use of much?" Or, to put it in other words:

What use are you making of the things you have?"

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

In a Rose Garden-John Bennett (1865---)

We shall not care at all.

will not matter then a whit. The honey or the gall. The summer days that we have known

Will all forgotten be and flown; The garden will be overgrown Where now the roses fall.

A hundred years from now, dear heart, We shall not mind the pain; The throbbing crimson tide of life

Will mean no more than means a tear

Amid a summer rain.

A hundred years from now, dear heart, The grief will all be o'er; The sea of care will surge in vain

Upon a careless shore. These glasses we turn down today Here at the parting of the way-We shall be wineless then as they,

A hundred years from now, dear heart, We'll neither know or care What came of all life's bitterness,

And shall not mind it more.

Or followed love's despair. Then fill the glasses up again, And kiss me through the rose-le We'll build one castle more in Spain,

And dream one more dream there.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Anyhow, Mexico is being recognized right along by a string of yellow papers.

A Kings county laborer goes into bankruptcy with debts of \$45,056.29. Evidently the humble toiler and as plausible as their declarers can make them. can't always make ends quite meet. "My poor health" is one of the favorites. When the can't always make ends quite meet.

"You may not like the present government of extra thing."

Russia," says Brisbane. For once the man is right. Graft in China shows that the republic there is having the usual troubles that beset a republic.

Economists who object to the middleman do not state what would become of him were he knocked out of the middle.

The allies may lend Germany money on the ground that a debt for a loan would be more comfortable than one owed as reparation. Deaths due to April traffic accidents were 26 in

Los Angeles alone, with 45 more in the county. Don't think nobody cares. Probably there were mourners in almost every instance.

Two movie stars are lawing over possession of a publicity with the horse.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

DIRECT PRIMARY

[Fall River News]

There is a widespread discontent with the direct primary. No matter how good it is in theory, it side the contest in this state for the democratic nomdoes not work out well in practice. We hear much ination for United States senator.

Like this: If Mr. Reed is defeated, the Wilson incause of its disorder is the slump in faith. Na- talk about abandoning the system in nominating tions suspect each other. Every country persists in trusting to the old fallacy of force.

"He that believeth not shall be damned." "That lican form of government needs men of brains, courties are in other states become perky and confident. The argument will be that Wilsoniam is coming back, out the dissolution of a presumpis not merely a theological proposition. It is quite age, integrity and far-sightedness. In the congress and the effort will be that will be the dissolution of a presumpis not merely a theological proposition. It is quite age, integrity and far-sightedness. In the congress and the effort will be that will be that will be that will be the dissolution of a presumpis not merely a theological proposition. It is quite age, integrity and far-sightedness und me are needed.

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JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

There are so many poor overworked excuses wandering about. It's a wonder that some of them are not entirely dead from over-exertion.

Their variety is legion. They are as ingenious effort requested is one that for any reason fails to Princess Fatima's \$100,000 diamond brought appeal to us, how we can flaunt it! "You know, I \$5500 at forced sale. If it's a real stone she is just can't stand anything nowdays! The least little swindled; if it's glass, the purchaser is the victim. please), and the doctor says I ought not to do one

And just as you get to feeling that the poor lady is tottering on the brink of the grave and look for the latest styles in mourning, lo, she jumps into her motor car and drives across the continent, or joins

an extra bridge club or two. "Home cares" is another. Far be it from any one to decry them. But when they so patiently obtrude themselves only at certain times and stay so obediently in the extreme background at others, what is

A woman procures a divorce because, she being rich, her husband loafs. If a rich husband were to act this way, he would be in bad. Perfect equality overworked at times and resolved. overworked at times, and neglected at others!
"'My husband"—how much is laid to his innocent

head sometimes! How surprised he would be could he know how ogreish he was made to appear to protect his spouse from exertion she did not desire! All these and more. No, there's no reason under the sun why we should do that which we do not want to do-unless we serve duty, and at times that does not enter into the question. The point is here: Why not be consistent?

monwealth as candidates for party nomination. movie horse. It is generous of them to share the When such men as Senator Moses and President Hopkins of Dartmouth college condemn a system of political action it, is time for voters to weigh what they say in derogation of it. It is time for the best men of the parties to see if they can devise a better

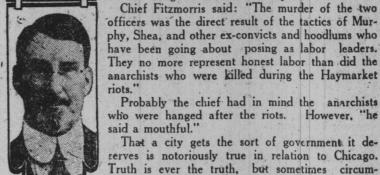
WILSONISM THIS YEAR

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Chicago seems to be having a tougher time than any other city in dealing with the criminal element. Thugs recently started a reign of terror there. The initial episode was brief but exciting, its principal feature being the murder of two policemen.

Chief Fitzmorris said: "The murder of the two



Probably the chief had in mind the anarchists who were hanged after the riots. However, "he said a mouthful.' That a city gets the sort of government it deserves is notoriously true in relation to Chicago. Truth is ever the truth, but sometimes circum-

stances lend it emphasis. Chicago has permitted itself to be ruled by criminals. HENRY JAMES Recently one of its bad men, a killer and proud of it, was about to be hanged. What! hang one of de gang? Not to be thought of. So other criminals opened the prison doors, and the

condemned man's reprieve has been good to this day. The Murphy mentioned was the instigator of a mail robbery in which much booty was taken. His guilt was so clear that the court could not avoid giving him a sentence. It was for six years. Murphy of course was turned loose on bail, and nobody expected he would suffer

additional inconvenience. Doubtless the people of Chicago, taken in mass, are as good as any, but they are indifferent. They are accustomed to being ruled by crooks. They will not take the trouble to overthrow the oligarchy of who make no effort to help themselves. crime. One may be sorry for them, but it is impossible to help them

Some fears are expressed lest the army contract scandals hurt the

They might do so were suspicion to arise that an effort was being made to keep the facts from the public.

The two republics, the United States and France, are accused by a bolshevist editor of "preventing the Russian people from establish-

a bolshevist editor of "preventing the Russian people from establishing their own government in place of the czar's government."

And does Brisbane think to put such piffle across? Doubtless there are Russians who are desirous of forming a government. Doubtless were they able to make a showing of their purpose they would have the full moral support of both the republics mentioned. A nation prefers to have a nation with which to deal. It has no wish to deal with a sinister and untrustworthy type of communism.

Communism in the place where it has achieved rullest expression has made known its enmity to all that civilization esteems. It also has brought about a failure so ghastly that the account of it stands forth as one of the most tragic pages in recorded history.

Bolshevism is trying to destroy government, not to be found nor perpetuate government. It aspires to be a ruling tyranny, with all

its subjects serfs.

Comparing the situation with the French revolution is a blunder of which Brisbane should not have been guilty. When anything akin to the French revolution arises in Russia, the heads of Lenine and Trotzky will be the first pair basketed to the applause of Rus-

Former Coloradans remember the unique personality of Dave Day. He was editor of the Solid Muldoon, a paper published at Ouray. There never has been another paper like it. Readers often felt an impulse to shoot the editor, but they had to laugh, and in the memory of the laugh, rancor died. Besides, Daye never had

Day has been dead for years, but the name is recalled because his son, also an editor, is out on bail after shooting and killing his journalistic rival.

The bones of the sire must have experienced a jar. It was his wont to kill anybody. He merely skinned his adversaries alive, and made they enjoy it.

A dispatch tells of a bride of two months who ended a night of cabaret rivalry by jumping into the North river. Her companion was a former suitor. . He had the grace to jump after her, and both were

Such a climax is distributed may have been the best possible. Such a climax is distressing, but in the circumstances it easily Jim Foley in his pleasing department remarks that no hate is to be found in nature. Doubtless another of the truths such as he is in

the habit of springing.

However, nature does not get into moods when it withholds everything that could be characterized as the expression of a yearning love. The best that could be said of nature in such humor is that it is implacable in its neutrality.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM There is a large bailiff or something in Judge Wintermeyer's court. Probably classes as a policeman, but acts as a bailiff. He was born in Ostfriesland, and is a good husband, father and taxpayer. I know all these things because I know the man. This morning I had to visit

the court for some reason or other. "Hey, you!" said my friend who was born in Ostfriesland, "uncross your legs." "What do you mean?" I asked.

"Uncross 'em, that's all," said my Ostfriesland friend. "Or you'll get the bum's rush out of here when Judge Wintermeyer sees you." Judge Wintermeyer is an excellent jurist. His standing is very high at the bar and with laymen. He has been re-elected two or three times because he seems to be untouchable politically or financially. He renders his judgment on the law and the evidence. But he will not let

visitors to his court cross their legs. They are not permitted to cross their legs in Lorraine, where Judge Wintermeyer was born. I discover that girls are being ejected from school because they use lip-sticks and bob their hair and wear dresses nearer the knee than do their teachers—for which a kind Providence hereby gets thanked—and for whistling on the streets and various other little peccadilloes that give chills and fevers to their scholastic superiors. Where and how

do these people get that way, anyhow? Let me confess that I am a rank, rotten, time-serving coward, or I would say to Judge Wintermeyer's bailiff:

"Looka here, Ostfriesland. I'm an American. This is my coun-This is my court. I show this court the respect that is its due when I take off my hat and move quietly and speak in whispers. The court's authority doesn't extend to the crossing of my knees, and if you think it does, lay hold of my right shoulder."

But I'm a coward and so I uncrossed.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The Academy of Science and hold about five trillion cubic feet, Arts of Trieste, Italy, will issue an making it the greatest natural gas which will contain twice as many articles as the Encyclopedia Bri-

A new natural gas field has been discovered in northern Lodiana which is estimated to that 43.1 per cent of the family budget is spent for food, 17.7 per cent for shelter, 13.2 per cent for clothing, 5.6 per cent for sundries

OLD BETSY SIMPLY COULDN'T RESIST THE CHARM OF MAS. FLIBBETS' LOVELY EASTER CREATION OF

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MISS MILLER TAKES J. O. C. CLASS CONGREGATIONIST LEAVE OF PRESS • OFFICE STAFF

of Regard

The members of the staff of the Glendale Daily Press entertained night at the First Methodist church Friday night with a farewell party by the members of the J. O. C. in honor of Miss Helen Miller of class was a huge success in every 205 West Maple avenue, who way. A large audience turned out leaves the early part of June for to witness this splendid program, the east. The affair was given at the home of Miss Ruth Ryan, 332 berg, president of the class. Mrs. West Acacia avenue.

was devoted to "bunko," first prize dows led the chorus. being awarded Robert J. Corrigan, who later presented it to Miss Miller. Consolation prize went to Miss Miller also. During the evening dancing was enjoyed and cluded numbers as follows: chorus—J. O. C. Choral.

The surprise of the evening came when little "Buddy" McCord presented Miss Miller with a large package. Upon opening it the honoree found a beautiful week-end box of black leather, a gift to her from her many friends at the of-

Miss Miller came to Glendale last November from Orange and has not only endeared herself to her fellow employes but to the patrons of the Press, with whomeshe has come in contact sa head of the classified advertising department.

Mrs. Lela Buckman; "Mrs. Bean," Mrs. Martha Clint; "Mrs. Rice," Mrs. Stella Miller: "Mrs. Doolittle" She is levaing the early part of June to spend the summer in various cities of the east and will visit Norfolk, Neb.; Fort Dodge, Ia.; Chicago and say.

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Norfolk, Neb.; Chicago and say. Norfolk, Neb.; Fort Dodge, 1a., Mrs. Leona Johns,
Des Moines, Ia.; Chicago and sevMrs. May Knox.

Fral places in South Dakota. She

Each member of the cast was

Helen Miller, Miss Gertrude Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Clif E. Thompson, yery good "gossipy" play and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and aughter Margaret, Mrs. Victor W. IcCord and son "Buddie," Miss ith Spafford, Albert Marple, H. Rowsey, Robert J. Corrigan, W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan d Miss Ruth Ryan.

S. JAMES HORNE EASANTLY SURPRISED

Irs. James Horne of 1445 Valley w road was pleasantly sur-ed Friday evening when a num-of her friends gave a charming er party in honor of her birth-The affair was given at the ter Garden in Los Angeles and Horne expected to take dinthere with her husband, but entering, found a beautiful surrounded by many of her

All decorations were carried out pastel shades and the centerwas a large bouquet of flowin the same colors. Tiny pastel FOR DES MOINES, IA. kets marked covers for 25. At

evening was interspersed From there he will go liam P. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ober and Mrs. Louise

ATTEND J. O. C. MEETING AT EL SERANO TUESDAY

Mrs. Martha Warren and Mrs. C. M. Crist attended a J. O. C. exetive meeting at El Serano on Tuesday evening. There were about 15 executives present, to which a light supper was served The remainder of the evening was spent in making plans for the national J. O. C. convention to be held in Glendare at the First Methodist church in October, Miss McFee of Alhambra, president, presided over the meet-

The J. O. C. idea originated in California and it is expected that a large number in this state will attend the national convention, as well as others from the East. The J. O. C. class at the First Methodist church now has 155 members. Mrs. Crist is teacher of the class.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

The annual gentlemen's night as observed by the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chase, 170 East

Little Margaret Chase entertained with two vocal numbers, after which tables were placed and pro-

gressive games enjoyed. The home was beautifully decorated with an abundance of roses and bridalwreath. Light refreshments were served to about 50 guests by the hostesses, Mrs. T. L. Hatch, Mrs. J. R. Bentley, Mrs. Park Arnold, Mrs. Robert Morrow and Mrs. Harry Chase. Everyone left declaring it a very enjoyable evening.

THE M'ADAMS ENTERTAIN

IN HONOR OF THE SMITHS
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAdams of 123 South Belmont street entertained with a dinner Friday even-ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Doris mith of 118 East Chestnut street Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Smith are sters. The table was beautifully corated with Cecil Brunner rose and greenery, and at each place were tiny kewple favors. A very pleasant evening of mu-sic and social conversation was enDRAWS BIG

Succeeds

C. M. Crist, teacher of the class and The evening, for the most part, the other officers. Mrs. W. Q. Wid-

During the evening numbers were furnished by the Sunday school orchestra of which Mr. Aston is the leader. The program in-

Solo-Mrs. McKee.

Chorus—"Orchard Cradle Song," and "The Barefoot Trail"—Choral. Reading-Mrs. Lee Dayton. *Violin solo-Miss Lois Murphy. Chorus-"Praise Ye the Father"

Solo-Mrs. DeCant. Chorus - "Springtime"-J. O. C.

Playlet—"How the Story Grew." Cast—"Mrs. Brown" played by Mrs.

s undecided whether to return to dressed in real old fashioned coun-California in the fall or not.

Those who enjoyed this pleasant evening included the honoree, Miss came a tragedy. In other words, it

very good. The class has been asked to repeat this splendid program, which they may do in the near future. They also had a fancy work and candy booth from which was realized about \$40. The exact amount received from the program is not

COMMENCEMENT AT T. D. & L. THEATRE

theatre, Mr. Allan having generous-ly offered the use of the auditor-church; Henry S. West, veteran

ium for the purpose.

The program this year will include a speaker, Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools.

REV. RIDER STARTS

cabaret entertainment and York state to visit relatives in ing and plumbing contract. cing was enjoyed. Covers were Batavia, Syracuse and Oswego. He for the honoree and her husdown for the commencement exercises of the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the honoree and her husdown for the scaling for the scaling

T. Dobson, Mrs. Howes, Mr. and supply the pulpit at the Batavia Presbyterian church on July 30th, nder Stevens, Arthur Hull, Mr. and expects to return to Glendale some time in the fall.

MRS. HARWOOD GETS

A SURPRISE PARTY prised by her parents and other members of her family Friday night in celebration of her birth-They appeared shortly after the dinner hour with birthday remembrances and refreshments of ice cream and a triple-decked birthand a very pleasant social and musical evening was enjoyed, the party including Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nicholson, their son, Eugene, and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff and son, Wright Huff, Miss Irene Wright, and the surprised host and hostess.

The family were discussing what kind of dresses they would wear at a fancy-dress ball to which they were going.

Audrey made the suggestion that they should all wear dresses to match the color of their hair. "In that case," she declared, "I should wear an auburn-colored dress; Cynthia would have to wear a golden dress; mummie a gray Each one who learn's of this is one, and daddy—oh, daddy! What asked to pass the word along. Fur color can you wear, because your

"I shan't be allowed to go at all if you make that stipulation," interrupted father hurriedly.

COUNTERACTED "I'm surprised to hear Maude is She once told me that married. she would never promise to obey

any man." "Oh, she got around that by making the bridegroom promise never to command."—Boston Transcript.

> DEATHS FUNERALS

MRS. OSEPH PILLIOD

query Pilliod passed away
rnight at her home, 1319 South
ale avenue, at the age of 72

OLD HOME

Associates Gather to Present Her With Token | Entertainment at First Every Seat at Last Supsent Her With Token | Methodist Church | per Taken; Many Turned Away

> vided at the supper held in the Congregational church building. which was sold Thursday to E. D. Yard, was taken Friday evening when members and attendants on the services gathered for a farewell function, the last to be held in the edifice which has so well served the church since its organization in this city. Many who came had to be turned away for lack of room.

Following the dinner Blake Franklin, as chairman of the buildng commmittee made a report which created such enthusiasm that voluntary subscriptions were then and there made totaling \$9,-500. A brief program was given to which Dr. Joseph Marple contributed three vocal solos. Miss Gertrude Champlain played two piano numbers, Miss Doris Packer read two poems by Carl Sandberg. one of the moderns in verse, and two numbers were played by a trio composed of Margerie Yarick. pianist, and Julia Robinson and Genevieve Mulligan, violinists.

After this program an adjourn nent was taken to the moon-lit out-of-doors where informal ground-breaking ceremonies were

The pastor, Rev. C. M. Calder wood, was master of the ceremon ies, introducing the various representatives of departments who turned the soil on behalf of the organizations or committees which they stood and so high did enthusiasm mount that everybody wanted to manipulate the shovel and pledge support of the prospec tive new church, even the children in the Sunday school taking part

During these exercises speeches were made by Blake Franklin, chairman of the building committee; A. E. Angier, president of the board of trustees: Deacon Benjamin Robison; O. E. Von Oven, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. George F. Colson, representing charter mem The commencement exercises of Mrs. Van Dyke of the Women's of the Civil war and most elderly eral representatives of the ninety to \$75. or more new members who have

joined within the past year. The building is to be removed within the coming fortnight and Rev. O. P. Rider of 208 East work will then begin, the general end of the large table were Acacia avenue starts Monday for contract having been let to the py gifts and Mrs. Horne was Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the Nance Construction company of Presbyterian General Assembly. Los Angeles. Bids will soon be sought for electric lighting, heat-

The church is to cost about \$85,-

> by Christmas, and in the meantime Mrs. A. E. Harwood of 121 North the congregation will worship in Louise street was delightfully surthe Odd Fellows' hall on West the Odd Fellows' hall on West

> > TENNESSEEANS REUNION

All who ever lived in the state are called to meet under the auspices of the Tennessee State Soday cake topped with (?) candles, ciety for a great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, May 20, 1922, in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. Come as early as you can and

spend the day with friends.

We will have county registers and headquarters so you can find the old neighbors even with thousands present.

There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock, songs and short talks. Prof. M. W. Wilson, president, will preside and have charge of the day. The main purpose will be to have a good time and to let the people do the talking We want to see all the tourists and visitors from the old home Bring your basket well filled. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges.

Each one who learn's of this is ther information may be had of C H. Parsons, secretary of the feder ation of state societies, office in the Continental National bank, Main and Ninth streets, Los Angeles. Phone 10261, where the great Tennessee state register may be seen.

GLENDALIANS ARE **ELECTED DELEGATES**

Thomas Hull and T. M. Barrett, who attended the G. A. R. convention this week at Riverside, were elected delegates to the national encampment at Des Moines, Iowa,

in September. There were about 30 representa tives from Glendale who attended the convention at Riverside and all report a splendid time, with very interesting meetings.

Purely Personal

BIG RETURNS Arthur G. Lindley of 123 South Belmont street left this morning by automobile for Garden Grove on business. WHEN OPENED Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murphy and three children of 421 North Brand

parents of G. Edwin Murphy, con

Vermont and East Canada. They

took a complete comping outfit and expect to be gone three or four

Miss Stevens, hostess at the

Business and Professional Wo-men's Club became ill Thursday

morning and was ordered to the Glendale Sanitarium by her physician, Dr. Laura Brown. Her

case is not considered serious and

she expects to be back in the club

J. Malcomson Huddy, of Pasa-dena, formerly tenor at the First

Baptist church of Los Angeles, has

been engaged as permanent tenor by the Glendale Presbyterian

Mrs. Frank Arnold, well known

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Norman Nelson of 213 West Elk avenue and Richard Ryan of 332

rooms Monday morning.

tractor and builder of this city.

Gordon Cole Hosley.

The parlors of the First Methodist church were the scene Friday the Glendale grammar schools are Missionary society; Mrs. Gladys to be held June 15 in the T. D. & L. Gibbs Sherman, who sang at the the opening of the mite boxes. Hosley, and babe are doing well, the opening of the mite boxes. Hosley, and babe are doing well Not all of the receptacles had been turned in, but those opened and member of the church, and sev- counted indicated returns of \$70

The auxiliary secretary, Mrs. W. Fresno wher A. Maxwell, had charge of the over Sunday. program, in which nine groups were represented by musical num-

Los Angeles. As the representa-tive of the North Louise group, gave a fine talk on the work and Mrs. Archie Gillies of 1443 the school. East Wilson avenue left Friday

The other visitor was Mrs. Mae logical Seminary.

Rev. Rider has been engaged to supply the pulpit at the Batavia Presbyterian church on July 30th wenue, the Sunday school annex Wilson avenue. It is hoped that the edifice will be ready for ance.

districe, which includes Eagle ference services in this church on Rock, Casa Verdugo, Tropico, and Sunday. Glendale, will be held Monday, May 15 at 1:30 p. m. at the First

Methodist church. At this time the annual election of officers will take place and and Mrs. Paul Vissman of 313 West there will be several musical num- Broadway. bers rendered

Miss Lulu Graten of India, Miss Laws, a native of China and Mrs. M. C. Kelley worker among the panied by some friends, went fish-lepers will be the speakers. A ing Friday morning up the Sespe large attendance is anticipated.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
Mrs. J. B. McEmaney, 105 West
Broadway, alteration, Patch
& Crawford, contractor \$ 150
Ben Klein, 123 North Kenwood, shoe shop

W. Cizek, 819 East Lomita,
garage
Blanch Woodbury, 1111 East
Orange Grove, 5 rooms and
garage, M. H. Woodbury, congnes Duan, 1126 Adams place, 800

It seems that Miss Annie Jump Cannon, America's leading lady as-tronomer, who is able to classify

West Acacia avenue, motored to Long Beach Friday to catch grunion fish. These fish come in on one wave and remain on the sand until another wave washes them out again and one can pick them up very easily. It was announced that they would come in last night, but the boys waited until about 1:30 this morning and saw none, so decided they had better come home.

A. R. Powell, manager of the Press job department, will make his home in Glendale at 417 East Elk street. Mrs. Powell and daughter Irene arrive today from Los

Mrs. E. Leora Foor, who came to Glendale from Terre Haute, Ind., highways. Mrs. Foor is a member last January, and who has been in of the Women's Press club of Inthe Glendale sanitarium and hos-

CANYON CREST TRACT WINS

APPROVAL boulevard leave Monday for their

Society Receives Its
Donations

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McCarthy company triumphantly announce that the second unit of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hosley are the parents of a beautiful baby boy, born May 11 at the Research their scenic and popular tract which was put upon the market last Sunday is now half sold out.

The lots in their first unit at the east end on Broadway on the slopes of San Rafael hills overand the youngster has been named

looking the San Fernando valley, are practically all gone. This new Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cole of unit is even more attractive than the first, being the beautiful Can-122 Arden avenue have gone to Fresno where they will remain yon Crest property. Building restrictions in this unit have been fixed at \$7500 and dur-

bers or readings.

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GLENDALE KIWANIS HAS MUSIC AT LUNCHEON

Membership of Organization Turns Out 100 Per Cent for Event

Glendale Kiwanis club was enertained with a musical program at its weekly luncheon in the chamber of commerce building yesterday. The membership was out 100.

musical circles in Glendale, will per cent strong. William Bode and others gave fill the place of Mrs. Helen G. Cole instrumental numbers, and were as soprano in the quartet of the A meeting of the Federated Missionary Societies of the Glendale Presbyterian church at sionary Societies of the Glendale the special Victorious Life Consults were present and made encored. A number of outside

short talks before the club.

It was announced that Pasadena Kiwanis club has extended an invitation to Glendale Kiwanians to Mrs. Kate Vissman of Los Angeles will spend the week-end with attend the meeting of the Pasadena club at Hotel Green, Pasadena, Thursday at the noon hour, when an outside club will have charge

Normal C. Hayhurst, athletic coach at the high school accompanied by some friends BRINKOP GOES FOR ing Friday morning up the Sespe VOTES TO NORTH

Walter Brinkop, candidate for state treasurer, left for San Francisco and Oakland Saturday to meet with the committees which are in charge of his campaign in the Northern cities.

Brinkop for treasurer clubs are being organized by the ex-service men in San Francisco and Oakland, and one is soon to be formed in

Sacramento. While in the north, Brinkop will attend the fifth anniversary reunion of the First Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio of San Fran cisco, where hundreds of the first volunteers of 1917 will gather for the first time since the stirring days of our entry into the great

-By Herbert Johnson.

New Tracts of Virgin mostly California white Timber Are Opened Up by Big Concerns

New tracts of virgin lumber are

are being installed to ext from deep canyons as the of the timber supply received the more difficult region Sierra Nevada mountains

Several new railroad are being pushed into t stands of timber, and i a sprinkling of sugar and white and red fir.

CHICO, Calif., May 12.—Butte, county's lumber camps are showing signs of renewed activities, and soon the sound of the buzz saws will be heard from most of the well-established camps.

New tracts of virgin lumber are The motor truck is ing ox sleds of 20 years ag



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WE WELCOME YOU

THE TOTAL TIMEN

DAN AGE

ner of Lot 2 of E. S. Butterfield's Subdivision as per map recorded in Book 18, page 29 of the Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence easterly along the northerly line of said Lot 2 to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly line of Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 of said E. S. Butterfield's Subdivision to the southeasterly corner of

sion to the southeasterly corner of said Lot 20; thence southwesterly in a direct line across Acacia Avenue to the northwesterly corner of Tract

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Bond numbered 13 June 1, 1928
Bond numbered 14 June 1, 1939
Bond numbered 15 June 1, 1940
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Bond numbered 17 June 1, 1941
Bond numbered 18 June 1, 1943
Bond numbered 19 June 1, 1943
Bond numbered 20 June 1, 1944
Bond numbered 21 June 1, 1946
Bond numbered 22 June 1, 1947
Bond numbered 23 June 1, 1947
Bond numbered 23 June 1, 1948
Section 2.

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That the form of said bonds shall substantially as follows:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA State of California City of Glendale

Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of the City of Glendale, Bond.

\$1000.00

said City Clerk has petition to the City efore any change car Commercial District

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IS HEREBY

Glendale, Bond.

Under and by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled: "An Act to provide for the formation of districts within Municipalities for the acquisition or construction of public improvements, works and public utilities therein; for the issuance, sale and payment of bonds of such districts to meet the cost of such improvements; and for the acquisition or construction of such improvements; and for the acquisition or construction of such improvements," approved April 20, 1915, and amendments thereof. Municipal Improvement District Number 5 of the City of Glendale, State of California, promises out of the fund hereinafter described, to pay the bearer on the 1st day of June, 19—, (year of maturity) the sum of Ome Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half (5½%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of June and the 1st day of December of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached; both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the Treasurer of the said City of Glendale. The principal and interest of this bond are payable ex-City office of the United States, at the office of the Treasurer of the said City of Glendale. The principal and interest of this bond are payable exclusively out of taxes levied upon the taxable property in said Municipal Improvement District Number 5 of taxable property in said Municipal in Improvement District Number 5 of the City of Glendale, and neither the City of Glendale, nor any officer thereof, is holden for the payment thereof otherwise. It is hereby certified that all requirements of the constitution and laws of the State of California and ordinances of said City of Glendale have been fully compiled with by the proper officers in the sisuing of this bond; that this issue of bonds has been authorized by a two-thirds vote of the duly qualified voters of said district voting on the question of such issue at a special election duly and regularly called and held in said district on March 7. on the north-

election duly and regularly called and held in said district on March 7, 1922, and that provision has been made for the collection of an annual tax upon the taxable property of said district sufficient to pay the interest of this bond and the issue of which it forms a part, as said interest falls due, and also provision to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof at maturity. les County ine of Orange easterly along Witness Whereof, The Council In Witness Whereof, The Council of the City of Glendale, the governing suthority of said Municipal Improvement District Number 5 of the City of Glendale, has caused this bond to be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said City of Glendale, and countersigned by the Clerk of said City, and the corporate seat of said City to be hereto affixed, and the interest coupons hereto attached to bear the fac-simile signature of said Treasurer, on this first day of June, e to the point easurer, on this first day of June, D. 1922. ertain map of as Tract No.

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Treasurer of the City of Glendale.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale

That coupons consecutively nun rnat coupons consecutively num-bered shall be attached to each of said bonds for the interest accruing hereon, and said coupons shall be substantially in the following form,

Glendale, Cal

Countersigned by

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NCE PROVIDING FOR TANCE OF TWENTY-PHOUSAND DOLLARS MUNICIPAL IM-T DISTRIC NO. 5 OF OF GLENDALE.

10. 565

On the first day of............(month of maturity), A. D. 19—— (year of maturity), Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of the City of Glendale, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will pay to the bearer at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Glendale, the sum of Twenty-seven and lature of the State of reinafter mentioned, and thereof, and of Ordiol of the City of Glendale, e 16th day of February, i election was duly held tain territory contained boundaries of proposed aprovement District No. of Glendale, particularly said Ordinance, upon the position duly and reguled to the qualified election, dale, the sum of Twenty-seven and 50-100 (\$27.50) Dollars in lawful money of the United States, for the semi-annual interest due on Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of the City of Glendale Bond, No.—— (number of bond to which coupon is attached), this coupon being payable exclusively from taxes levied upon the taxable property of said district.

improvement district Municipal Improvement fo. 5 of the City of neur a bonded debt of for the purpose of actionary of the constructing works buting and supplying the inhabitants of such cluding the acquisition waters, water rights, rights of way, strucs, pipe lines, apparatus her property, and the g of mains, conduits works necessary for works necessary for

alt of which canvass was ere ascertained and encorded according to law, ro-thirds of all the voters it election voted in favor the bonded indebtedness said proposition so subild special election; and the public interest and such Municipal Improvence. No. 5 of the City of and that said \$23,000.00 district be issued and arliest practicable date, ose of providing funds said improvement, TREFORE, BE IT ORthe Council of the City

of said Municipal Imstrict No. 5 of the City of issued in accordance of the Legislature of the lornia entitled: "An Act the Formation of Dis-Municipalities for the Construction of Public Works and Public the Issuance, Sale and Bonds of Such Districts Cost of Such Improve-for the Acquisition or of Such Improvements," il 20, 1915, and amendate in the Improvement of Such Improvements, and Improvement District No. 19 of Glendale Bond, and the principal and the provement District No. 19 of Glendale Bond, and the principal and the shall be payable in the interest at the and one-half per cent annum, payable semithe first day of June day of December of each Council of the City of the earliest maturity tipal of said bonds, and shall be payable in the wing:

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lahed once in the Glendale Dall ress, a daily newspaper published and circulated in said City of Glen Said Ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

Passed this 11th day of May, 1922
by the Council of the City of Glendale SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

Attest: A. J. VAN Wie, City Clerk.

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at its regular meeting held on the 11th day of May, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

City of Giendale, do March, 1922, by the folishing vote:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson, None.

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Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson, None.

Absent: Kimin.

City Clerk of the City of Giendale, Contract of the Council of the

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And that said award has been ap-roved by the Mayor of said City f Glendale. of Glendale.
Clerk's office, City of Glendale, Calfornia, May 12, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NO. 1499

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION, 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following improvement to be done, to-

anched), this coupon being payable acculasively from taxes levied upon the taxable property of said district.

Treasurer of the City of Glendale Saction 2. That the Mayor and the Treasurer of the City of Glendale are hereby authorized and directed to collected and directed to said city is hereby authorized and directed to counciesign said bonds and said dready to help a said city is hereby authorized and directed to counciesign said bonds and said orceased to said the said city is hereby authorized and directed to counciesign said bonds and said orceased to the said city and from time to time designate; and said freeasurer is heady and the resource of the said of the credit of a fund to be invoved to the said of the

SECTION 4. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the property affected or benefitted by the proposed work or improvement as described herein and to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof, other than that pertion of the costs and expenses of said improvement to be paid out of the City Treasury. Such diagram shall

included in the above described district.

Reference is hereby made to Plan
No. 498-WA, approved by the City
Council, in which the assessment district referred to is shown within red

colored border lines.

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ion of the same to the work pro-posed to be done, all within the imits of the assessment district. SECTION 5. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that Three Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-four Dollars and Forty-one

City of Glendale hereby orders that the Three Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-four Dollars and Forty-one Cents (33,724.41) of the cost and expenses of said work or improvement described in Section I hereof shall be the paid out of the City Treasury from the "1921 Election Water Bond Fund," which fund is hereby designated as the fund from which such costs and expenses are to be paid.

SECTION 6. All Maps, Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

SECTION 7. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law, and in which the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 8. The Street Superin-

the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 8. The Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 9. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the champer door of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose property is to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, all as required by law.

Adopted and approved this 11th day of May, 1922. of May, 1922. SPENCER ROBINSON,

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
ttest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES CITY OF GLENDALE I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of 'Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and approved by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof held on the 11th day of May, 1922, and that it was adopted by the following vote to-wit.

lowing vote, to-wit:
Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO
ORDER THE LAYING OUT AND
WIDENING OF MARIPOSA
STREET IN SAID CITY.

ORDINANCE NO. 564

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

as per map recorded in Book 50, pages 21 and 22 of Maps, Records of aforementioned County; thence southerly along the easterly line of Lots 1 to 4 inclusive of said Tract No. 4693 to the southeasterly corner of said Lot 4; thence westerly along the southerly line of said Lot 4 to the most southwesterly corner thereof; thence southwesterly corner thereof; thence southwesterly in a direct line across Glendale Avenue to the southeasterly corner of Lot 1, Block 4, Villa Dell Tract as per map recorded in Book 24, page 67 of the Miscellaneous Records of aforementioned County; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Lot 1 to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence northwesterly in a direct line across Los Feliz Road to the southwesterly corner of Lot 7 of the Thomas Subdivision as per map recorded in Book 60, page 86 of the Miscellaneous Records of aforementioned County; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lots 7 to 1 inclusive of said Thomas Subdivision to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 1; thence northeasterly in a direct line across Cypress Street to the southwesterly corner of Lot 13. Tract No.

thence northerly along the open state of the municipal water surply of the front of marginal to the open state of the control northerly along the westerly line of a Lots 6 to 4 inclusive of said Block 1 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 4 of said Block 1; thence northelerly in a direct line across an alley to the southwesterly corner of Lot 3 of said Block 1; thence northerly salong the westerly line of Lots 3 to 1 inclusive of said Block 1 to the northewesterly corner of Said Lot 1; thence northeasterly in a direct line across Park Avenue to the southeasterly corner of Tract No. 3934, as per map recorded in Book 39, page 53 of Maps, Records of aforementioned County; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Tract No. 3934 to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence northwesterly in a direct line across Acacia Avenue to the southwesterly corner of Lot 4, Tract No. 481, as per map recorded in Book 15, page 88 of Maps, Records of aforementioned County; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lots 4 to 1 inclusive of said Tract No. 481 to the northwesterly corner of Lots 4 to 1 inclusive of said Tract No. 481 to the northwesterly corner of Lots 4 to 1 inclusive of said Tract No. 481 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 1; thence County; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lots 4 to 1 inclusive of said Tract No. 481 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 1; thence northeasterly in a direct line across an alley to the southwesterly corner of Lot 1, Block 1 of Borthick's Tract as per map recorded in Book 8, page 154 of Maps, Records of aforementioned County; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lots 1 to 3 inclusive of said Block 1 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 3; thence northeasterly in a direct line across Garfield Avenue to the southwesterly corner of Lot 1, Block 2 of said Borthick's Tract; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lots 1 to 8 inclusive of said Block 2 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 3; thence northeasterly in a direct line across Windsor Road to the northwesterly corner of windsor Road and Glendale Avenue; thence southeasterly in a direct line across Windsor Road to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included in the above described district.

Reference is hereby made to Plan No. 498-WA. approved by the City

trict referred to is shown within red colored border lines.

SECTION 3. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvement, not paid out of the City Treasury, as herein after specified; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 4. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the

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prolongation of the easterly line of said Tract No. 282; thence northerly along the said prolongation and the easterly line of said Tract No. 282 to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Halspach Tract to the point of beginning, excepting from the above described assessment district any portions of any public extents or alleys that may be included ct any portions of any publi-eets or alleys that may be included

he knocked over a pitcher of milk and I'll have to wipe up the floor

streets or alleys that may be included therein.

Reference is hereby made to Map No. 517, approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City on which the assessment district referred to is shown within red colored border lines.

SECTION 4. That the proceedings for the aforesaid improvement shall be taken under the "Street Opening Act of 1903" and amendments thereof, and the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale shall post and publish notices of said improvement in the manner and for the time required by said Act; and the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which said notice shall be published.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in full force.

Adopted and approved this 11th day

force.
Adopted and approved this 11th day
of May, 1922.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA . COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (CITY OF GLENDALE

I, 'A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Glendale, held on the 11th day of May, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote. to-wit: vote, to-wit: Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson Stephenson. Noes: None. Absent: Kimlin.

Absent: Kimin.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
5-13-1t.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF GLENDALE ON THE
11TH DAY OF MAY, 1922, DID, AT
ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY,
ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, NUMBER 1499, DECLARING
AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it erest and convenience require and its the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the fol-owing improvement to be done, to-

wit:
First: That a ten (10) inch Class
"B" cast iron water main be laid in GLENDALE AVENUE

and across intersecting streets and alleys, parallel with and five (5) feet easterly of the westerly curb of Glendale Avenue, said main to extend southerly from a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Windsor Road to a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Park Avenue.

Second: That an eight (8) inch Class "B" cast iron water main be laid in Glendale Avenue and across intersecting streets and alleys, parallel with and five (5) feet easterly of the westerly curb of Glendale Avenue, said main to extend southerly from a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Park Avenue to the westerly prolongation outfit. I can't get the hat this time, but I can with my next pay. Aren't

from a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Park Avenue to the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of that portion of Cypress Street lying east of Glendale Avenue.

Third: That an eight (8) inch Class "C" cast iron water main be laid in Glendale Avenue and across intersecting streets and alleys parallel with and five (5) feet easterly of the westerly curb of Glendale Avenue, said main to extend southerly from the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of that portion of Cypress Street lying east of Glendale Avenue to a point seventeen (17) feet southerly of the southerly line of Loz Feliz Road, together with all connections, valves, fire 'hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 489-W and Profile No. 225, said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale.

Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plans and Profiles and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves, fire hydrants and metal thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves, fire hydrants and

directed to make a diagram of the property affected or benefitted by the proposed work or improvement, as described herein and to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof, other than that portion of the costs and expenses of said improvement to be paid out of the City Treasury. Such diagram shall show each separate lot, piece or parcel of land, the area in square feet in each of such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district, and such other matters as are required by law.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that Three Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-four Dollars and Forty-one Cents (33,724.41) of the costs and expenses of said work or improvement described in Section 1 hereof shall be paid out of the City Treasury from the "1921 Election Water Bond Fund," which fund is hereby designated as the fund from which such costs and expenses are to be paid.

SECTION 5. All Maps. Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

The district to be assessed to pay

THE EVENING STORY

STAYING HOME

before I can slip into my suit. There's some one at the back door.

"It is the janitor," returned Ben,

looking back over his shoulder as

he held the kitchen door half open.

to work and for you to leave the

do that. Tomorrow is Saturday

Tell him to come right after lunch

When the janitor had gone away

nuttering about the inconvenience

day as Saturday, Blanche ran around closing windows and get

ting the flat ready to leave. "How about my laundry?" growl-

there's no one home all day."

them better than the laundry."

dishes take most of that. Still,"

ready to go I don't mind working.

There's so much excitement down-

turned an experimental eye upon

her husband-only \$110. With a really good blouse and pumps and a hat to match I'll have a good

we getting along splendidly, sav-

as they went out. He always wor-

ried about leaving the flat alone

both of us working, but I don't see

ings unrefreshed, and after work-

ing all day we go back to an unair-

ed flat, with a thousand petty du-ties that must be done before the next morning. I wish you would

Blanche drew in a long breath of

you glad you have a capable wife? I believe I'll send this suit to be

cleaned; it looks dingy. If you get

ing? I don't want to carry any-

"and open all the windows and

look at the icepan. Last night it

had overflowed. Then peel some

potatoes and put them on in boil-

ing salted water. Mr. Taylor said

he would have some extra work

tonight, so I may not get home until 7 o'clock, but I told him I'd

rather get everything out of the

way before Saturday on account of

going motoring with-" Blanche

stopped in the street and grabbed her husband's arm. "Ben, I for-

got about our trip and I told the

janitor I'd stay home tomorrow

have to be fixed or it will spoil

the decorations below. Dear me,

but I'm disappointed. Do you mind very much?"

Ben did not answer immediately.

He stood looking at the "L" ticket

he held. His wife took the Broad-

way car, as that took her directly to her work, while he went on the

elevated. "Of course, I'm sorry to

have you miss the trip, but I guess it can't be helped. The leak will

have to be repaired and the plumb-

looked at her husband incredulous-

Let me stay home to look after the

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the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1499, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars

of said work.

C. L. HILL,

Street Superintendent of the
City of Glendale.
5-13-2t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
UBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF GLENDALE ON
THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, 1922,
DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID
DAY, ADOPT AN ORDINANCE OF
INTENTION, NO. 564, TO ORDER
THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE, TO-WIT:

"You are going without me?

miss you, too," he said.

The car drew nearer.

afternoon! There is something in the bathroom that leaks and it will

Ben double locked the front door

and marked down to-

ing so much?"

again.

There

"No, I know it wouldn't.

"Leave the key. I don't want to

Will you go?"

and I'll be here."

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"Blanche, I can't find a shirt with | flat? Ben Powell, I work just as hard as you do and why should I uttons on it."
"Gracious, Ben, how long you look after the old flat?" she asked. "Don't then. Let it leak, I'd take to dress. I thought you'd be rather board than have all this out to help me do the dishes. The fussing about domestic affairs. The ceman came, for once on time, but

> hotel where they board." "Yes, and he gambles away most of his money with the gay set they've met there. You were just teasing about going alone?"

Smiths have a gay time at the

He helped her on the car and raised his hat politely. going. Good-by," he said. "He says he wants to come in here "We don't get much out of life."

thought Blanche, recalling her husband's words. The heat or the city steamed up from the pave-ments, although the month was only May. "He's going alone on a trip for the first time since we were married." the dusty shops that she stared at of doing the repairs on such a busy from the car window. Instead she was going over the crowded events of the last year. There never was time for anything. Church-going ed Ben, coming out with a flushed had been dropped from their proface. "I haven't a single soft col-lar." gram when she had started work, for Sunday morning had to be devoted to cleaning.

Blanche adjusted her blouse. Ben forgot to stop at the gro-'Don't you remember, you took it cery and he only recalled his omisto the cash-and-carry laundry. You'll have to stop for it tonight. laundry. sion when he inserted his key. "I don't care," he muttered. We can't have it delivered when 'It's so hot that we won't want much to eat. It's fine that there "It wouldn't take you very long

to do up a few collars. You iron will be ice in that box for once. Inside he stopped short. windows were all open, letting in are so many things about the house the cool breeze from the lake. that I can do well and I rather like Through the dining-room door he doing them, but there's only so saw the table freshly spread with time and the meals and a clean cloth and set out with the best china and silver. The smell Blanche regarded her trim self in of broiling chops and French-fried the mirror, "when I'm through and potatoes floated out gayly and at that moment Blanche emerged from the kitchen carrying a delicitown and I love to buy pretty ous-looking strawberry shortcake things. I shan't save any of my with whipped cream on top. She salary this month because I'm go-ing to get one of those wonderful ed at him serenely.

"Why-I haven't seen you smile suits at Murray's. They are hand-embroidered and deeply fringed and marked down to——" Blanche always seem so surried and—that

"Cross, you might as well say it," she laughed. "Wash your hands and sit right down. Everything is done to a turn. "How did early?" he asked.

"What you said about going to the hotel to live set me to think-We don't go to church. We ing. don't have time to read or see our all day, for they had some fine friends and we don't save as much pieces of silver. "We earn a lot, as we expected to do. We are growing sharp and snappy because that we are so much ahead at the end of the year," he remarked. I'm not going to get that suit and spend \$110 for it, because I've reout of life. We hurry away morn- signed. I stay at home after this

"I'm mighty glad to hear it. Can't you have the plumber in tomor row morning, so you'll be free to go with me in the afternoon?" give up your work and keep house spoke carelessly, but with flushed cheeks. "I shall be able to go all right because I had the work done the fresh spring air and looked this afternoon. After all, it is nice complacently at her smart white to be at home and have things in kid gloves. "But I can dress so order. Want another cup of cofmuch better when I work. Aren't fee?"

"Yes, and another chop. Say, Blanche, this looks like old times."

home first will you do the market-GOVERNMENT CLERK PROTEST HORSE HIRE thing with these gloves because they are clean," she concluded. Ben nodded, but his wife resumed,

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.-Gov nment clerks back in Washing ton, D. C., have very little idea of what "the great untrod" is, accoring to Deputy United States Mar

shal Snow. Snow, who some weeks ago pene trated the southern Oregon moun tains in search of a man wanted in federal court, and who returne with his man, sent in his expens account carrying certain items of expenditure for pack horses, saddle horses, automobile travel, and a guide.

Clerks, department heads, and all the rest of the folks back where a railroad goes to almost every town and roads go where railroads do not travel, scratched their heads for several days over the report. Then started a lengthy correspondence with Snow and the marshal's office hero.

"Automobiles? Why didn't Snow take the train?" they asked.

"There was no railroad going that way," they were told patiently. "Then it says on the report Snow took packhorses and rode for some distance, apparently. Why didn't er couldn't come with the janitor on Sunday. Oh, well, perhaps you he stick to the automobile while he had it?" can go another time. I'll explain

"There were no roads for auto to Mrs. Grieg how sorry you are not to go and she'll probably take another guest in your seat. I'll mobiles to run on," went back the answer.

"Now a guide! Here's \$14 spen for a guide. Can't you fellows find your way around your own state? Haven't you any road maps?" asked the office fellows near the capital dome. Then it was that District Attor-

ney Lester Humphreys, to save the department of justice a few stamps, swore out a special court order ap-proving the guide expense and the rest of the items on the list.

"I'd like to see some of those fel-lows up in those mountains with-out a guide," grinned Snow.

a certain public utility bill which involved millions of dollars, answered: "I oppose this thing cause I have no confidence in the gang that's behind it. You see," he continued, "these fellows don't inspire me with the same trust that a certain witness inspired in the county judge, before whom she apudge asked the witness. 'Matilda Hawkins, sir, age 46, came the prompt reply. Well, really, that is astonishing!' exclaimed the judge, and, addressing the jury, he added: Gentlemen, please take note that answer, and because of it I will ask you kindly believe every-

be widened and laid out from the northerly line of Cypress Street to the northerly line of Tract No. 282, as per map recorded in Book 14, pages 118 and 119 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

For a description of the district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement and for all other particulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 564.

C. L. HILL,

Street Superintendant of the City of Glendale. day. If you are efficient, there's work for you. Advertise in the classified.

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MOSCOW, May 12.—A wave of crime, principally street robberles, murders, and holdups, has made the streets of Moscow unsafe after WANTED—Roomers and boarders in private home. Use of plano. 371 West Salem street. nightfall for the first time in three

So serious has the situation beome that the government has been obliged to return to th emethods used in 1919, when it succeeded in stamping out street banditry by means of the firing squad. During the first three months of the year more than 300 robbers were executed.

Twenty highwaymen were shot in the "death corridor" last week. Five more were condemned to death today, and two other trials are already in progress. Police of-ficials say they intend to keep on shooting, as in 1919, until the stick up men decide to obtain their liveli- tic" board of trustees. od in some other way. Death is the legal penalty for

FOR SALE—Buicks, Hupmobiles, Fords and Nashs. Bine J. Smith, 116 N. Maryland. Phone Glen. stealing in Soviet Russia. A woman was murdered and robbed a few blocks from the head-FOR SALE-Oakland touring, 1918 quarters of the A. R. A. recently, about midnight, on her way home model, just overhauled. 607 Fishfrom a friend's. Her husband, who had lingered behind, found her WILL SACRIFICE Overland sedan,

body, on a dark, unfrequented ly street. It is believed she tried to ti run and the bandit shot. Two men in a drotshky were stopped by two other men in another drotshky recently almost in front of the A. R. A. and relieved of fifty million rubles.

Pedestrians and drotshky drivers avoid empty, winding streets when tion, Timid people remain in- fore i possible. railing, library table, flat top desk, chairs and a new 16-foot loors at night. Although highwaymen have been

known to be operating more or less actively on the countryroads and SPECIALLY made Pullman velvet near villages around Moscow for rug. 9x18. Just the thing for an four or five months, it was not un-til the middle of the winter that office or den. Very cheap. 1508 they invaded Moscow itself. Drawn out from their three years

hibernation, either by actual hunger or by the quantities of money FOR SALE—Baby ducks. 1106 E. Palmer. Glen, 1638-J. now circulating openly in Moscow for the first time since the Revolution, the criminal elements have re-SALE-Rhode Island Red newed their open warfare against hatching eggs, fine stock, \$1 per setting. 400 W. Burchett, corestablished order, and the peasant militia boys, with their sheepskin caps, long khaki overcoats, and even longer rifles, now have some-thing more to do than saunter All laying: \$1.75 a piece. 328 N. sleepily through the streets at

How much this recrudescence of crime is ascribable to actual hunger and how much to the fact that money has once more been endow ed with ready value is doubtful. Certain it was that during the last three years there was not the same temptation to steal money. Food ad clothing were doled out in ra-tions, and opportunities for using money were far less numerous. No stores were open. Theatres were free. Also people did not have quantities of cash about their persons. And the terrible memories of 1919 and Red Terror were still fresh in the minds of the public

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May 13.—The "Husbar tive League" has been s by the husbands of art William L. Maxwell, former naval officer, i of the League, which, is serious in purpose, headed the recent "New et," which swept Perry into the office of mayor form of "Unimproven "Let Nature Have Her against the "Busines which wanted paved str lights, and a chamber o Maxwell was elected to The slogan of the ne

which includes the most in the Carmel colony, fight!" "Our object is to women of Carmel wo they them squ

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matter of fact, a go bands around here a very much else." Miss Hilda Argo, a of the younger set,

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typewriters" Captain Maxwell h ous steps to deny that sign from the leagu wife doesn't like it."

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are now given ope hearings in court. ciple is followed a namely, that the grillicity the greater the The courts of Bolsk are working overtim to be plenty in the ket and plenty mo jaily. The police the crowd now be sents an accumula months, suddenly masse and put the object lesson.

Also, the manne has been changed. no longer stood up before a squad. ing a revolver int their heads as the the "death corridor A prisoner nevel A guard appears and summons him him. 'It may be an fer to another ce

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.— nerica's first convention to be l in a grove of Califor s will be that of the I ciation of Real Estate en it meets in San Franci e day session beginning May Local realtors point ess of this—the trees, of living things, and n, dealing with the world's

st commodity. lough the convention ally held in the ti million m in San crews of ar exposition audito isco's civic cente aged in of Cali-edwoods, the condsmen are now ig picked specime used from the

mountain hundred n ho have orm will be with wonder-

groves are also ill be further en ed by a capeting of Redwood les on the door. It is believed the beauty of the picture and roma of the Sequoia will leave mperishable memory on the of the visiting realtors. creation of the forest scene

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the hands of the committee corations of the San Fran-Real Estate Board with St. Holden as chairman. The direction of the work has awarded to E. H. Brown, who on a wide reputation for the ction of land shows and sim-

story of the selection of the for this scene is a story in Both Holden and Brown several days motoring the Santa Cruz mountain ing out the best specimens edwoods to be found. They nto mountain sections where as even impossible to take a d were forced to pursue the on foot. However, their were finally rewarded by iding of some finest stands of

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> SACRAMENTO, May 13 .- "Other tates are apparently following the safety trail California has again blazed for them through another uncharted forest of financing methods."

This was the comment of Corporation Commissioner E. M. Daugherty following the receipt of dispatches from Little Rock, Arkansas, relating to a legal battle of a so-called "three per cent" company. These advices stated that the State Bank Commissioner of Arkansas has won another round in his effort to restrain certain "three per cent" or co-operative home

building companies. Departments of five other states have obtained copies of the require-nents these co-operative loan companies must meet if they operate in the state of California. These states are following California's lead in attempting to place these co-operative companies on a sound financial basis and maintain a fair, just and equitable method of operation for both promoters and con-tract purchasers.

The following from the Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock, gives the latest developments in the battle between the state officials and the

Characterizing the three per cent loan contract of the Co-operative Home Builders of Arkansas as a contract "that can not and will not be fulfilled," Chancellor Martineau Thursday dissolved a recent injunction issued permitting the operation licity work. of the company without interference from the state bank commissioner, and issued an order restraining them from doing further business in the state. The chancellor, however, refused to appoint a receiver for the company, as ask-ed by the bank commissioner, on the grounds that receivership proceedings must be instigated by contract holders of the company.

Attorneys for the loan company announced an appeal to the state supreme court, and the chancellor issued an order restraining all prosecution of any nature, pending the settlement of the case by the supreme court. He also allowed the company to collect payments on its contracts already in force, pending final settlement of the

The suit was instigated by the it had been refused to permit to operate by the state banking department. The company contended ering eucalyptus and live oaks. that business of the character conducted by it, did not fall under the supervision of the department. At the time that the suit was filed, the chancellor granted them a temporary restraining order, allowing them to do business in the state

pending settlement of the suit. Following the instigation of the suit, Charles McKee, state bank to be found in the Santa commissioner, through Will G. Akers, attorney for the department. cross-complaint, alleging that the contract written by the company was one that worked a fraud upon the purchaser, inasmuch as it could not be successfully ful-

In his ruling Thursday, Chancellor Martineau held that the bank commissioner was entirely within his rights in refusing the company permit to do business in the state, and that all similar companies were under the direct control of the banking department.

"No matter how good and honest the people at the head of the concern are," Judge Martineau naid, "their contract is one that can not be fulfilled, and they are deceiving themselves and other peoole if they think it can."

The first few people that take out contracts in the business are safe in their investment, according to the chancellor, but those holding contracts of a later number cannot hope to have them fulfilled. The contract is such that the asets of the company are gradually decreased as the loans are made on ontracts, and as a result, the company can only fail in the end, even though it operate for a consider-

"The fact that the first few contract holders are entirely safe," said the chancellor, is borne out by the fact that the first contracts is sued by the company are held by officers and employes."

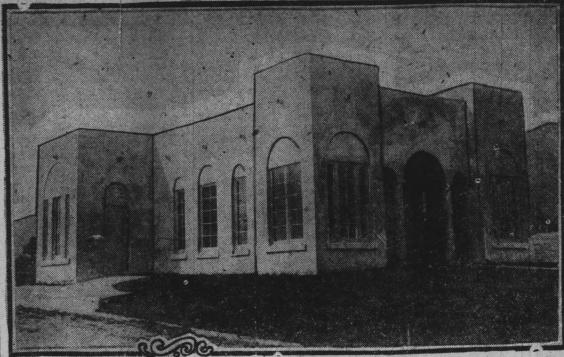
The defect in the contract, according to the chancellor, comes through the fact that it makes no iducement to the investor. The contract is written solely for the porrower, and then its provisions are such that no borrower who investigated the contract fully would omply with its provisions.

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kind on the Pacific Coast.

BY STATE

Beautification of Many Highways Will Be Sought

The California highway commission, county authorities, state plan of nature Grand View memorband of forestry and state unitial park was destined for a high versity are uniting in plans for roadside tree planting and beautiise to convert the highways of California into the most beautiful roads of the country. This should be good news for the motorist who on the highways. An inspection trip into San Diego county was made recently by M. B. Pratt, state forester, and Solon Williams, member of the state board of forestry. At that time arrangements were made with the county for the plant ing of trees along the state highway from the Orange county line south to the city limits of San Diego, and from that point to Pine valley, on the San Diego-El Centro lateral, a distance of something

like eighty miles. The San Diego county supervisors have appropriated \$1,000 to The species of start the work. trees recommended vary according to soil and climatic conditions and company several months ago, after include European sycamores, Monterey cypress, desert gum, Australian beach, blackwood acacia, flow-

Costs Little The forestry board and highway commission are working with the Fresno county supervisors on a tree planting plan to cost about

Yolo county planting of 2,920 trees on state highways has been completed and the total cost was found to be 42 cents per tree, nursery stock furnished free by the for- brary relative to flowers for the lights will follow as quickly as pos-

estry board at its nursery Since the active movement to plant roadside trees commenced, 121/2 miles of state highway, distributed in six counties, has been planted with approximately 8,000 trees. The maintenance cost runs from \$50 per mile per year in the valley sections to over \$300 per mile per year on desert sections. However, maintenance cost decreases with the age of the trees and in a few years becomes little or nothing with the exception of cost of occasional trimming. The trees have a value both in protection to the highways and beautification of the landscape far beyond the probable cost of propagation. Permission has been granted by the California highway commission to the Marin county Federation of Women's Clubs to plant 170 tanbark oak trees along the highways

of Marin county. The permit requires that the planting is to be done under the supervision of the state forestry beard and Division Engineer John H. Skeggs of San Francisco. The permit recites that the trees are to be planted 100 feet apart in alternate arrangement on both sides of the highway. Other requirements as to methods of planting are set forth in detail in the permit.

Object of Classification in Advertising Copy of Press

The following moves are indicated by yesterday's public service records:
Mr. Shea from 928 North Louise;
R. Berger, 412 1-2 to 412 West Garfield; J. H. Anderson, 609 West Milford to 415 East Elk; C. A. Herr, to 218 South Louise; A. Biladeau, 601 South Adams to 130 South Belmont;
O. L. Estes, M7 South Cedar to 412 1-2 West Garfield; W. H. Crumpler from 321 West Colorado; Mrs. Omans, 529 Fairmont to 212 West Lomita; H. Miller, 415 West Colorado to 419 West Colorado; Boulevard Dye Works to 402 North Brand; M. H. Snyder to 528 East Wilson; N. Shapiro to 558 Oak.

Lighting meters were installed for the following:

AN UNFINISHED JOB The Golf Bug-Well, the club-house burned down, a total loss,

be without a tenant. Ad-and keep at it until the the links didn't burn with the club-

There is something restful and OAKRIDGE TRACT assuring about the strong and beautiful chapel at the wonderful dale's own cemetery. This beautiful new chapel was finished a short **GLENDALE BEAUTY** time ago at a cost of about \$25,000. It is made entirely of concerte, SPOT, OPENS with solid brass trimmings, and constitutes the first of a series of buildings to be erected by the management of this memorial park.

One of Finest Subdivithe wonderful mausoleum that will sions in City Is Ready for Absorption

One of the finest subdivisions From all indications in the great that has been opened in Glendale is now ready to be placed on the marpurpose to which it has reverently ket by the Guillemein Investment company of this city.

spends many of his summer days over the hallowed ground. A well- tract, which is adjacent to the planned scheme of shrubbery and green hills of southeastern Glendale, and these verdant hills are noted for their wonderful live oak

this park. To the north and serving The tract is located on the north-east slope of the hills and was originally set out to peaches and every ot will have some of these trees.

East Cypress street, which is now at the entrance of the tract, Surely Grand View Memorial Park is God's "Garden of Sleep." will continue through the tract to Oak Ridge drive, and will be a scenic driveway.

Oak Ridge drive which intersects Cypress street continue to Hill street. There is no question but that this is one of the finest view properties in Southern California, as a magnificent view of Glendale and the surrounding country and mountains may be had from this tract, and, as was remarked by a gentleman who happened to be on Mrs. Danford Compiles the place recently, I have traveled a great deal but I have never seen

anything finer than this view." The Guillemin Investment company will make this a high class property in every respect. E. L. Because of the great interest in Garretson & Son, the contractors, wild flowers which are blooming in are now at work with their new such unusual abundance this year, type road grading equipment grad-Mrs. Danford, City Librarian has prepared lists of books in the liments, including ernamental street convenience of those who wish to | SI refer to them. The list follows: enough to insure a fine class of res-Wild Flowers Every Child idences and protect the investor mow. Stack. Popular Studies of California tion are exceptionally good, being cool in summer, a gentle breeze

coming through the Los Feliz pass The southeastern section of the city is fast coming into its own Flower Children. Gordon.
Wild Flower Children. Gordon.

city is fast coming into its own on account of its ideal location and Wild Flowers. Gerry.

A Treasury of Flower Stories. main roads to Los Angeles. its close connection with all the

Oak Ridge is nicely located near to car line on Brand boulevard, being only three blocks distant, near Book of Nature Myths. Hol-Language of the Flowers Green. to good schools, in fact in this tract one can realize that he is in The Land of the Blue Flower. the heart of a city and still has all the advantages of a country home. Burnett. Flower Day. Denton. (in her It will surely be worth any one's time to go to this wonderful property and inspect it.

All the Holidays. p. 114-125).

Nature Library—Wild Flowers. classified advertisement Cardinal Vincenzo Vanutelli is which solves a problem for you the first prelate in Rome to have renders real service with little an automobile.

SHOP OF HIGH IS DESCRIBED

Work Is Satisfactorily Progressing Says the Instructor

The past session in the Wood-working Shop has been very satis-

factory, and encouraging from the Teacher's view point and we believe the same can be said from the student's side of the question. Of course, in all night school work the attendance varies considerably, owing to the need of sustained interest on the part of the student, or he may leave the locality, and quite a number of reasons may be and an added attraction, "The given for this. In spite of all these drawbacks the Woodworking and Cabinet Shop have been quite a busy section of the night classes held. These classes are held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:00 p. m. until 9 p. m. In the past session so many articles have been made, and some still in the making, that the list would be too long to enumerate here. To quote, a few lessons have been given in Wood-turning and several very neat floor dents in this section. Again some students have devoted their time in the making of furniture for the home and chiffoniers and library tables have added their beauty to tables have added their beauty to been \$4.75 instead of \$7.75, the homes and experience to the stated in the advertisement. experience thus gained must have been of great service to the stu-dent who built it. It has been feel they need a course of instruchouse 36 feet by 10 feet. We are looking for even greater results in the coming session. Those who be gladly welcomed.

HOLDS SCREEN

See "Find the Woman" at the T. D. & L. theatre today, where it is being shown for the last times, A comedy will be shown to Left at Home boot that will make you chuckle and laugh yourself almost inside

What is it makes a man admire a girl? Is it her clothes or is it her personality? How should a girl go about winning the man of her choice

These very vital questions find an interesting and deli?ghtful answer in "Beauty's Worth," star-ring Marion Davies, a photoplay created by Cosmopolitan Productions, which is coming to the T. D. & L. theatre Sunday.

There will also be a special Battle of the Jutlands."

Ralph Allan says, "Tell every-body, as a reminder, to get ready to laugh their heads off—Charlie Chaplin, the king of comedy kings. will be at the T. D. & L. Tuesday in his latest, "Pay Day." It is cashable in one million dollars worth of laughs.

ED NISLE'S PRICES WERE MISQUOTED

been \$4.75 instead of \$7.75, as student. For those who have desired the Carpenter only a model by galow has been built and the offered might be misleading to many people.

built to scale and represents a tion in this subject will do well

Left at Home

Pet pups, cats, parrots, canaries, and all other domestic animals dear to household hearts will again be banned by the national parks of California this summer.

No motorists may take Fide or Tabby with them if they are va-cationing in the Yosemite, Sequoia or General Grant reserves, according to an official announcement just made by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motorists had expressed hope that they would be allowed to take their pets with them vacationing in the reserves, but the government has decided that the same rules in vogue last year will hold also for this year, and the Auto Club is warning all accordingly.

Those motorists passing through the big parks, however, and not stopping, may carry their pets along, but no stopovers will be al-Yosemite Valley will be opened

officially about May 15, the date having been postponed five days on account of road conditions. General Grant National Park

ing bureaus.

Bear Valley in the Southern part

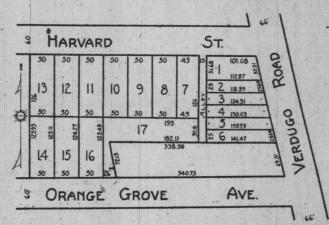
of California will have all routes opened by the latter part of this month. At the present time, motorists may reach the valley by way of the Victorville route.

Mrs. Chatterton—Love me still? Her husband—Certainly! In fact, I prefer you that way!

LOTS LOTS

New Glendale Union High School Tract

One Block from Broadway



New High **School Site**

One Block from Colorado

Make your reservations now. Property near the New High School will become more valuable every day and as soon as construction work starts you will be able to realize a good profit. But you must buy now to get that profit. Only 7 Residence and 4 Business lots left.

Terms & Cash. Balance easy terms. Cash and building discounts. All street work paid for. Agent on tract all day every day.

Courtesy to Agents

FRANK E. LOCKWOOD, SUBDIVIDER

HOW FAR IS IT FROM YOUR HOME?

Is your office and your home at "opposite ends of creation"? Couldn't you use your "going and coming" time to better advantage?

"If I could have the quiet environment of my country home, and still be within 15 minutes of Broadway, I'd be interested"—you say.

Then you should buy a hilltop homesite in the Hills of Ivanhoe. To Broadway,

From Ivanhoe Hills It's Only Three Miles

As a Place to Live where quietude, convenience and scenic beauty combine, even

mountain resorts do not excel, these green hills encircling Silver Lake, Los Angeles' largest body of water. We pay for all improvements. Water is already in. You can start building immediately. Gas and electricity can be had on request. The Sierra Madres from these hills are sights of surpassing grandeur.

As an Investment

If you want to make money in real estate, buy ahead of highway developments. A program calling for vast expenditures in building and paving highways through Ivanhoe Hills has been perfected. Work will be started by the City of Los Angeles soon. These highways converge and cross at the unit now selling. They include Griffith Park Blvd. (Childs Ave.), Hyperion Ave. and Rowena Ave. One will be a link of the Lincoln Highway, another part of a short cut from Pasadena to the ocean.

LOTS \$1000 AND UP

Don't You Tire of the Long-Long Road?

IVANHOE REALTY COMPANY

Glendale Blvd.